

Denby Begins Fight To Correct Serious Battleship Shortage

Expert Survey, Showing
U. S. Tonnage 400,000
Under 5-5-3 Ratio Spurs
Department.

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED
TO VOTE NEW CRUISERS

"Immediate Program"
Suggested Will Call for
Eight Modern Cruisers
and Other War Vessels.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, March 11.—Serious deficiencies of the United States navy under 5-5-3 ratio adopted by the Washington arms conference will be called to the attention of the 68th congress as soon as it convenes it was learned officially today at the navy department.

An expert survey of the international naval situation showing the American sea power to be between 300,000 and 400,000 tons short of its proper standing under the conference agreement has given impetus to the work already under way on the program, Secretary Denby is expected to submit, covering both ships and personnel.

With official opinion practically unanimous that the most pressing need of the navy is for modern scout craft, it was predicted that immediate authorization would be urged for fast cruisers and submarines with additional tonnage of these types to be added annually for a definite period of years.

Eight Big Cruisers.

High naval officials have suggested that the "immediate program" comprises at least eight modern cruisers to supplement the ten of the Detroit class now under construction, three scout and three fleet submarines of 2,500 tons and three mine-laying submarines. At least two airplane carriers of the Langley type, in addition to those already under way, also are included among the fleet units deemed immediately necessary.

Estimates of the deficiency of personnel under the present \$6,000 authorization ran between 12 and 20 per cent with most officials holding the view that about 108,000 officers and men will be required to bring the fleet up to the most efficient standard.

The naval program of the other parties to the 5-5-3 ratio will make the deficiencies of the American navy more pronounced if action to correct them is delayed, according to officers who have analyzed information recently acquired on this subject.

Great Britain lists 56 modern cruisers built and building, aggregating 296,000 tons, Japan 25 of 157,000 tons and the United States 10 of 75,000 tons—of which three are for delivery at comparatively early dates.

Naval officials generally are of the opinion that the modernization of the capital ships authorized by the last congress will place the first line ships on a parity with any in the world and are prepared to concentrate their efforts on the building up of the auxiliary forces.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY
IN
The Constitution
(FACSIMILES)

THE BRUTES.

The Prize Fight Between Hicken and Campbell.

How the Two Brougs Pummelled each Other.

Twenty-two Rounds Fought with Varying Success.

A General Meles Closed the Affair— O'Balwin Severely Hurt.

Special telegram to the Chicago Times.]

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 4.—A prize fight for \$2,000 between Harry Hicken, of Philadelphia, and Bryan Campbell, of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, took place this afternoon at Collier's station, on the line of the Pan Handle railroad, about 12 miles from this city. The ring was on the same spot in which Mac and O'Balwin appeared last August for the fight which proved a stupendous fizzle.

In the fourteenth round Campbell knocked Hicken down, and the latter had the best of it. Twenty rounds have been fought and still the men face each other. Campbell is pounded to a jelly, while Hicken is not very badly marked. The first six rounds that were fought lasted one hour and a half, and the fight broke up in a row, pistols were fired and Hicken, the referee, pulled a revolver and threatened to kill O'Balwin. Hicken's second, and the referee gave no decision as the ring.

GREAT AUDIENCES SWAYED BY TALKS OF ARMY LEADER

Sessions of Salvation
Army Congress Begin
Today—Miss Booth
Makes Speech Tonight.

Speaking twice Sunday before capacity audiences, Commander Evangelina Booth, head of the Salvation Army forces of the United States, swayed thousands of her hearers as only speakers of supreme oratorical powers can move men.

She was heard in the morning at Wesley Memorial church by a huge attendance that occupied every available seat in the large auditorium, while hundreds were unable to gain admission to the service. This same overflow audience greeted her again on Sunday evening, when she appeared at the Baptist Tabernacle.

The theme of her morning discourse was "The Broken Link," in which she retold the story of the prodigal son with moving power. Bringing the parable down to modern times, she translated its significance in the lives of her audience and showed very forcibly that there are millions of prodigals in the world today who may be living on the fat of the land, yet who are reduced to the merest husks of spiritual food.

Given Certain Talents.

God has given each man certain talents, she said, either ability in special lines, or opportunities, or natural resources or time for accomplishing great things. Very few have seized these talents and have put them out at interest she said. The great majority of men being content to spend their talents, without thought of their value, until they are reduced to the merest paupers for the accomplishment of any good end.

But as paternal love yearns after

BEAVERS' HEARING TO BEGIN TODAY

Testimony Will Be Heard
by Harvey Parry in Litigation
Over Control of
Police Department.

Taking of testimony in the case of James L. Beavers against the police committee of council will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon before Commissioner Harvey L. Perry, representing the superior court. This step will precede the hearing of injunction and certiorari proceedings brought by Chief Beavers against the police committee to restrain it from interfering with him in the performance of his official duties.

A number of persons, including members of the police committee of council, Mayor Walter Sims, Councilman J. Allen Couch, Major A. L. Pendleton and several newspaper men were served with subpoenas Saturday to appear before the commissioner to testify.

Spence's Plans.

Attorney George C. Spence, counsel for Chief Beavers, who had the subpoenas issued, declared Saturday that he intended to show in his examination of witnesses that the police committee, Mayor Sims and others had issued statements that "Beaver must go" before the committee's action against Beavers was taken.

"Major Pendleton, who is commander of the R. O. T. C. unit at Georgia Tech, was offered the place of chief of police a few days after the new administration came into power," Attorney Spence declared, "and was assured an increase in salary over the present salary of Chief Beavers."

"In taking evidence in the case," Mr. Spence said, "it is our position that the new city administration agreed it would purge the police department clear than a bound dog's tooth and fire Chief Beavers, with-out first giving him a fair and impartial trial."

Will Question Mayor.

"The mayor will be questioned regarding his inaugural speech and the alleged unfairness of the committee in its efforts to displace Chief Beavers," he said.

"It is my intention to question each member of the police committee and ascertain from him whether he has and Sildons, the referee, pulled a revolver and threatened to kill O'Balwin. Hicken's second, and the referee gave no decision as the ring.

SEVEN ATLANTANS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS SUNDAY

Mrs. Elsie Payne and Mrs.
Emma Gilbert Are Taken
to Grady Hospital
After Car Collision.

J. N. MOODY AND WIFE
SERIOUSLY INJURED

Fireman J. H. Cornett Is
Struck by Machine Just
After Helping Put Out
Automobile Fire.

In Atlanta and on country roads not far from the city there were four automobile accidents Sunday afternoon and night, resulting in injuries to seven persons, four men, and three women. One of the victims was a fireman, who had just aided in putting out an automobile fire.

While driving along the Roswell road, approximately two miles from Atlanta, an automobile driven by J. N. Moody, 32, rural route, overturned and the driver and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Moody, 17, were injured. Mrs. Moody received a fractured skull, and was internally injured and doctors believe that Moody's skull was fractured.

Moody stated that "something went wrong with the steering gear, and the car became unmanageable."

Responding to the call, ambulance driver Cooper and emergency surgeon Colquitt, of Grady hospital, made a record run to the scene of the accident and back.

THREE ARE INJURED.

Mrs. Elsie Payne, 236 Ripley street, and Mrs. Emma Gilbert, 145 West Fourteenth street, are in the Grady hospital seriously injured, and Grover C. Acree, former policeman, 25 West Baker street, was badly bruised and rendered temporarily unconscious, as the result of a collision between two automobiles in the Stone Mountain road about 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Gilbert, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Emma Gilbert, escaped unhurt. She accompanied the injured parties to the hospital in the ambulance.

J. C. McCulley, 216 Bryan street, who was driving the machine that collided with the one containing the injured parties, was arrested by Sheriff J. A. McCurdy and placed in the DeKalb county jail on a charge of speeding. Later he was released under \$500 bond.

Riding in the machine with McCulley were four persons, it is said, one of whom was his daughter. They were returning from a funeral near Stone Mountain, and, according to Acree and the occupants of the car he was driving, while passing their machine out in too close, McCulley's right rear wheel striking the right front wheel of the Acree car, knocking it to the right of the road and causing it to be wrecked against a tree. The right rear wheel of McCulley's car was torn off, it is said.

So far as the investigation by DeKalb county authorities developed late Sunday night, none of the occupants of the McCulley car were hurt.

Surgeons at the Grady hospital expressed the fear that both Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Payne had slight fractures of the skull. Both had deep wounds on their heads. They were otherwise badly bruised and skinned up.

BOY KILLED.

Struck down by an automobile at Marietta and Hampton streets, Boyce Smith, 23, 857 Marietta street, was severely hurt Sunday night.

The automobile was driven by Herschel Caldwell, 36 Grady street, who took Smith to Grady hospital and reported the accident to Officers M. A. Hornsby and W. G. Baldwin. Witnesses said that it was unavoidable.

FIREMAN IS VICTIM.

Fireman J. H. Cornett, of company No. 15, had two ribs fractured about noon Sunday when struck by an automobile operated by an unidentified driver. He was taken to Grady hospital and later removed to his home, 114 Sampson street, where he is under the care of his family physician.

Two other firemen who were crossing Peachtree street with Fireman Cornett narrowly escaped injury, jumping out of the path of the automobile just in time.

Cornett's company had been called to extinguish flames which badly damaged an automobile in Peachtree road, near Brookwood station. The fire was put out with chemicals and the firemen were returning across the street to their apparatus when Mr. Cornett was knocked down by the outboard auto.

The driver of the car stopped several feet beyond Cornett and when the fireman arose from the pavement, started the motor of his car and sped on off. It is claimed. The license number was obtained and furnished Patrolman J. W. Anderson, who stated an arrest would be made Monday.

WHEEL BREAKS.

"Billie" Frank, 2-year-old son of Mrs. William Frank, 20 Castleberry street, was dangerously injured Sunday afternoon, when a rear wheel of the wagon he was riding in broke, throwing the little boy on his head against the curbstone. He was carried to Grady hospital where surgeons stated he probably had received a fractured skull.

The little wagon was descending a hill near his home at a rapid rate of speed when the wheel broke.

Shedden Smashes Records Serving as State Colonel

Atlantan Has Been Named
on Staff of Every Governor,
Except One, Since
Atkinson's Day.

Robert F. Shedden, manager of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, has been appointed to serve as lieutenant-colonel on the governor's staff, by Governor T. W. Hardwick.

Colonel Shedden now occupies the unique distinction of having served as lieutenant-colonel and aide-de-camp on the staff of more governors than any other Georgian, and as far as can be determined, any other citizen of the United States.

He has served on the staff of every governor of this state, with the ex-



Robert F. Shedden who recently was appointed as lieutenant colonel on Governor Hardwick's staff.

as a surprise, in view of the fact that Colonel Shedden has been honored in this degree so frequently and regularly.

Colonel Shedden's career has been one marked with diligent service and loyalty. At 15 years of age, then only a boy, in New York city he accepted a clerkship in the actuarial department of a great life insurance company of New York, whose interests in this state are now and have been for a number of years under his able direction.

After serving as secretary to the vice president of the company he was sent to Georgia in 1889, and became the manager of the company for this state in 1893, and since that time its Georgia business has increased tenfold.

Colonel Shedden has been twice president of the Georgia Association of Life Insurance Agencies, and probably no insurance man in the state is better known than he.

ception of one, since the administration of Governor W. Y. Atkinson who conferred upon him his initial commission.

This evidence of the esteem in which he has long been held by an extended line of Georgia's executives brings congratulations from his many friends, not only in Georgia but of the entire country.

His recent appointment did not come

TO RESIDENTS OF "VIRGIN TERRITORY."

Ambitious men and women living in towns unrepresented in the Help-Yourself Club are afforded a golden opportunity in the offer of the special Buick prize to the person turning in the most money on subscriptions during the coming 13 days.

Join now; you have a fresh, untouched field in which to work. You can secure subscriptions more easily than can old members, who have partially covered their territory.

They may have many votes to their credits, but you stand on an equal footing with them—your votes don't count. Money alone will decide the race.

Will you stake 13 days against the Buick prize? You've all the advantage if you act at once.

A \$1,020 Buick 5-passenger touring car for 13 days' work.

That's the offer the Help-Yourself club extends to each of its members this morning as an added stimulus in The Constitution's great circulation campaign.

Are you a slacker when it comes to meeting competition?

Would you stake 13 days of your time and activity against a handsome Buick touring car?

If you can satisfactorily answer those two questions you should take the field bright and early this morning with your mind made up to win the valuable Buick offered in the second special prize campaign of the Help-Yourself club.

The campaign period for the Buick prize begins Monday morning, March 12. It ends exactly 13 days later on Saturday, March 24.

Will Get Prize.

The club member, regardless of district or standing, who turns in the greatest amount of money on subscriptions to "The Standard Southern Newspaper" during this period will be awarded the Buick special prize.

Votes have nothing to do with deciding this campaign. Money alone will count, but—

While you are building up your total toward winning the Buick special prize, you are at the same time boosting your chance to win one of the forty original prizes announced at the opening of the club.

As a result, you're making each dollar you send in on subscriptions do double duty. Each dollar sends your chance higher in the special offer and in the original offer.

Buick cars, similar to the one offered as a prize, are now on display at both the John Smith company, 196 West Peachtree street, and the D. C. Black company, Whitehall street and Stewart avenue. You know the worth of the Buick; you

Continued On Page 5, Column 4.



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Here's Opportunity to Win Auto by Working 13 Days

Votes Don't Count in
This Campaign—Amount
of Money on Subscriptions
Decides Winner.

OPERATION OF NEW CREDITS MEASURE TO START SOON

Says System Will Be
Ready to Extend Aid to
Farmers by Spring Planting
Time.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, March 11.—The federal farm loan board and the president of the federal land banks with whom it has been in a three-day conference expect to discuss with Secretary Mellon tomorrow conclusions reached with respect to starting operation of the new intermediate farm credit banks authorized under recently enacted legislation. The board has given assurance that the new federal credit system designed to extend financial aid to agriculture will be ready to lend a hand to the farmers by the time spring planting begins.

Indications today were that the general scheme of carrying out the law's provisions, agreed upon at the conference but still held in confidence, lacked only the approval of the secretary of the treasury in a general way.

The bank presidents and the board already have talked over with members of the farm and progressive blocs in congress ways and means of obtaining co-operation between all federal agencies having charge of farm credit extension.

Southeastern Storm

Warnings Displayed

Along Gulf Coast

Washington, March 11.—Southeast storm warnings were ordered displayed at noon today from Bay St. Louis to Cedar Keys, Fla., by the weather bureau. A storm of marked intensity over Texas, the bureau said, is moving northeastward attended by increasing southeast or south winds, probably reaching gale force tonight and shifting to westerly Monday morning.

HORSE TRADERS ROW

Rival Clans Join Battle in
Sandersville.

Sandersville, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Sheriff English and deputies were busy Sunday afternoon serving warrants on two rival horse trading troops, each faction claiming the other started a free for all fight that caused the warrants to be issued. Justice George Mayo stated he would have to place them all on bond when a member of one clan exclaimed: "I don't care, place them all on top of the barn."

More than a dozen participated in the Sunday battle and the affair will be aired in court here Monday.

SPANISH SYNDICALIST

LEADER ASSASSINATED

Barcelona, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Salvador Selgur, leader of the syndicalist party and known as "No Del Sucre" was shot and killed in the street last night by a band of unidentified assassins. Another syndicalist, known as Canus, who was with him, was seriously wounded and a boy who was passing also received a bullet wound.

The shooting caused a panic and shopkeepers hastily milled down their shutters and fled in the belief that the syndicalists had once more started a revolution.

BELIEVE ABSENCE OF SOLONS WILL ENCOURAGE TRADE

Business Welcomes the
Chance to Expand Un-
hampered by Possible
Obstructive Legislation.

CRISSINGER SEES
GOOD TIMES AHEAD

Points Out Reasons Why
Business Should Have
Smooth Sailing for Next
Twelve Months.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 11.—Except for a small cloud here and there along the horizon, government officials whose business it is to keep a close eye on shifting trade winds, predict fair weather ahead for business during the next twelve months. Business is entering upon a period of confidence which encourages officials here. This confidence is stimulated partly by the fact that congress is gone for nearly a year. During that time, business can operate without fear of legislative changes being thrust suddenly on it.

While legislation vital to business, to the railroads and to the bankers is to come up in the new congress, the probabilities are that it will be more than a year before any new laws can be put through, so that business men have a definite basis on which to lay a program for a year at least.

Weather signs which point to a season of thriving activity were enumerated to the United News in an interview with D. B. Crissinger, new governor of the federal reserve board, and for two years controller of the currency. His summary is supported by production reports coming into the department of commerce and by figures showing a scarcity of labor which have reached the department of labor.

Points Out Reasons.

Among the conditions pointing to smooth sailing, Crissinger mentions:

1. Over-time operation of many factories.

2. Failure of warehouses to fill up on heavy production schedules.

3. Gradual restoration of the purchasing power of the farmers.

4. Shortage of labor.

"Making allowances for the unexpected developments which always have to be taken into account, I think it is safe to say that American business has entered upon a period of sound expansion which will insure a well diffused prosperity over the coming twelve months," Crissinger said.

Before coming to Washington, Crissinger was a banker and lawyer at Marion, Ohio, and still owns a large farm there, so that he speaks with practical knowledge.

"A number of conditions convince me that this is the case. First, you have the fact that factories are running on full time, and in many instances on over time. A good many are running at night now for the first time in two years.

See Ready Market.

"More important, the goods thus being turned out are not going into warehouses. They are moving out to jobbers and to retailers. So long as this heavy factory output does not jam up the warehouses, there is no reason to apply the brakes, for it indicates that a ready market is waiting. But when your warehouses begin to pile up, it is time to watch out.

"One of the most important factors in this restoration is the return of the farmers' buying power. They have been hard hit in the last two years but now they are getting out of the hole. Their buying power has increased 5 per cent since last year due to the increase in the prices of their products. Many farmers are now paying off mortgages acquired during the slump and this limits their immediate buying power to a certain extent. But one of the Marion factors has just received a huge order for angle irons to be used by an agricultural implement manufacturer. That is significant.

"Common labor is hard to find and wages for this class of workers are likely to go still higher. One government department was asked by a large corporation a few days ago whether 25,000 common laborers could be found quickly. Railroad labor hands—section hands—are receiving 55 to 60 cents an hour on some roads. I remember when fifteen cents an hour was the standard pay. The scarcity of skilled workers it is not so acute."

Some government officials, while agreeing with Crissinger's forecast, suggest that bankers should be on guard against over-inflation and thus keep the wave of prosperity in check. For this reason they approve the raising of the re-discount rate for the New York and Boston federal reserve districts recently.

Strangers Ordered Away.

In connection with the moonshine traffic, it was learned through federal officers today that several persons who have come to "no man's land" recently to investigate the lumber industry have been ordered away by the moonshiners, or severely beaten. One case in particular was cited today by Assistant District Attorney Bascom S. Deaver, where R. F. Bertling, of Greene county, went there to negotiate a trade for a sawmill and was lured into a secluded spot and severely beaten. Bertling still has his head swathed in bandages.

The assistant district attorney says he will call in Bertling and obtain what information he has to add to that already collected, with a view to putting the whole matter into the United States grand jury.

Suspected as "Spotters."

"The moonshiners appear to have taken strangers to be spotters, hunting for moonshine stills," said Mr. Deaver today.

"My information is they have had no connection with the government's hunt for illicit distillers at all, but were there on legitimate business for themselves."

"No Man's Land" in Twiggs county is a heavily-wooded section, near Westlake, in the lower end of the county, adjoining Palaski, Wilkinson and Houston counties.

Two French Officials Assassinated in Ruhr; City Executives Held

ANDERSON STARTS "FREEDOM FUND" FOR DRY LEAGUE

Declares the Anti-Saloon
League Will Make It-
self Independent of Big
Philanthropists.

New York, March 11.—A campaign for contributions to a \$100,000 "Freedom Fund" with the Anti-Saloon league of this state proposes to make itself independent of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Jr., was launched tonight by William H. Anderson, superintendent of the league.

Mr. Anderson said he intended to pour the prospective \$100,000 into that pocket of the league's treasury which has been depleted by the withdrawal of the support, real and "mythical," of the Rockefellers.

"When the \$100,000 shall have been obtained Mr. Anderson expressed a conviction that his organization would be effectively and permanently independent of the hostile hired men of the philanthropically inclined friends of law or order."

Persons who have not heretofore contributed to the league will be asked to enlist in the "dry" army, and "those who dropped out because they thought the fight was over" will be asked to re-enlist.

Mr. Anderson divides the \$100,000 fund into four sections:

"The first is to take the place of the \$25,000 which the Anti-Saloon league has received from the Messrs. Rockefeller during its fiscal year expiring April 30, 1923, and which Raymond B. Fosdick, their representative, has apparently assured the press will be cut off.

"The next two sections of \$25,000 each are to take the place of the approximately \$50,000 cut in the contributions of the Messrs. Rockefeller nearly two years ago, and immediately after Mr. Fosdick, was elected by them to supervise their gifts to the Anti-Saloon league only a few months after his public attack upon the enforcement of the program of the churches and the league."

The fourth section will be the mythical last \$25,000, of the \$100,000 a year which Mr. Fosdick, allowed by the Messrs. Rockefeller, but which in fact although needed, was never given."

Jury Will Probe 'No Man's Land' In Twiggs County

after they were disarmed and expelled. M. Maginot was a dinner guest Saturday night of General Henrys, commander of the French 234 corps, who with his staff, is billeted in the Villa Heugel, the Krupp mansion outside Essen. General Henrys and his staff occupy part of the mansion and Count von Bohlen and his wife, who was Bertha Krupp, daughter of the late head of the Krupp interests, and their family, another section of the building.

VISIT OF COURTESY.

Paris, March 11.—Premier Poincaré's visit to Brussels tomorrow is primarily an act of courtesy. It has been said that the two premiers will discuss the conditions to be placed before Germany when that country asks for them, and many suggestions have been made with reference to the nature of these conditions. The Temps, however, doubts whether the conference will differ from those already held at Paris, which dealt with the innumerable questions

arising from the occupation of the Ruhr. "When Germany submits to the allies direct official offers, accompanied by satisfactory guarantees, it will be time enough to discuss conditions," says the Temps. "For the moment the Brussels conversations will be concentrated to current affairs, for which no rigid lines can be laid down in advance."

THYSEN CENTER OF DEMONSTRATION.

Hamborn, March 11.—Fritz Thyssen today was the center of a huge demonstration by his employees at August Thyssen's works here at the moment the Franco-Belgian engineer commission was making a forced inspection of the plant. Thousands of officials and workmen greeted Thyssen with prolonged cheering. The commissioners said they had been ordered to ascertain the amount of stock on hand at the Thyssen plant. When the management refused them permission to inspect the works they forced their entrance under a guard of troops. All the sirens of the plant were blown continuously during the commission's three-hour visit.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR FRANK P. RICE

Pioneer Schoolboys Will Attend the Services in a Body.

Funeral services for Frank P. Rice, pioneer citizen and business man, of Atlanta, who died Saturday, will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. J. Harrell, pastor, and Rev. S. R. Bell, of the Trinity Methodist church, will officiate. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. The trustees and stewards of First Methodist church will act as an escort.

The Pioneer Schoolboys' club, an organization made up of Atlanta's oldest citizens will attend the services in a body, it was announced. Mr. Rice was the oldest member of the organization and was very much beloved by his associates in the club.

SAMAROFF SEAT SALE WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

Heavy Demand for Concert Seats Expected by Officials.

The sale of seats to hear Olga Samaroff, America's greatest woman pianist, will open Tuesday morning at the Cable Piano company, at 9 o'clock. This artist, who holds a unique position in the world of music and who ranks with the foremost pianists of the day, will appear in recital on Wednesday evening at the Auditorium Armory, as the closing, and without doubt one of the best attractions of this season's civic concert series.

Tickets will be held throughout Tuesday and Wednesday at the Cable office until 5 p. m. continuing at two Auditorium box office till 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Indications point to a heavy demand of seats for the concert, as this is Samaroff's first appearance before an Atlanta audience, and with her concert course realization that the civic series is at its close.

SUTTON TO ADDRESS MEN'S CLUB MEETING

The Mens' club, of All Saints' church, will hold their regular monthly meeting at Elston hall Monday. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30 p. m. by the Ladies' Guild. Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, will speak on "A Real School Program." A cordial invitation is extended.

German Attitude in 1871 Recalled by Poincaré

Wonders Why Berlin Complains Ruhr Occupation Is Illegal—Digs Up Telegraphic Orders of Bismarck.

Paris, March 11.—(By Associated Press.)—Raymond Poincaré, president of France, in a statement to Associated Press today, declared that Germany's recent complaint of the French and Belgian occupation of the Ruhr, and the illegal and in violation of the rights of man, seemed strangely ill-founded when the words of Bismarck were ready to do in 1871 that France not paid her indemnity to Germany. The premier added that official documents proved that Germany wished to receive an army of occupation in France to a degree necessary to guarantee her rights, and that she was even ready to resume the war by mobilizing a half million men.

The statement was made by the premier on the event of his departure for Brussels for important conferences with the Belgian ministers in order to discuss the Franco-Belgian occupation in the Ruhr. The premier deviated from his usual custom when he consented to receive the correspondent for a brief press conference and discuss some aspects of the German problem which Frenchmen generally seem to feel some Americans do not fully understand from the French viewpoint.

Every day from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight M. Poincaré is absorbed, scarcely without interruption, in the giant German problem, the goal of which, his friends declare, is the saving of France and Europe. Even the premier's meals are shortened because of his occupation. He is foreign minister, as well as premier, and he must receive ambassadors and members of parliament. He must close the deliberations of the chamber of deputies and senate, he insists on reading every telegram from France's representatives abroad and all reports from French military and civil officials in the Ruhr—in a word, he is giving an impulse and concrete form to France's internal and external policies.

Remains Modest. Poincaré remains modest and unassuming in the midst of the great responsibility thrust upon him; calm and convinced of the righteousness of his country's cause—just as a normal Frenchman, carrying out what he deems is right.

"I have a rule," M. Poincaré began his statement to the correspondent, "not to speak at present before parliament, for the government has decided to answer no questions from the tribune, concerning the Ruhr. I am a member of parliament, and I am an agreeable colleague, for I also am a journalist and I cannot change my line of conduct. The hour belongs not to words, but to deeds, but, nevertheless, a few words."

The premier was asked his opinion of the memorandum recently forwarded to the powers by the government of the Reich, contesting the legality of the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr.

"I shall not answer that personally," replied the premier. "My words might be suspected of partiality. I prefer to give you an inflexible opinion, for it is from a German statesman, placed by the German, among the very highest. I refer you to Bismarck himself."

From Records. Poincaré took from his desk and opened a volume and turned the pages until he found a pamphlet in the German language, entitled "Diplomatic acts, 1871 to 1914."

"See for yourself," said the premier. "Note that these documents are dated August, 1871. Germany is victorious. France is in a full political crisis. Bismarck fears Thiers will be overthrown and that another government may arise in France unfavorable to the treaty of Frankfurt. What does Bismarck do? He immediately plans a reinforcing of the German army of occupation. But, read for yourself."

The telegrams cited by M. Poincaré showed that Bismarck on August 27, 1871, sent to Waldersee, German charge d'affaires in Paris, the following message: "If the present crisis in France means a political upheaval, we believe we are authorized to strengthen the German army in France in a measure necessary to our rights."

To this telegram, according to copy shown to the correspondent, Bismarck added this confidential postscript: "For your personal information, I would like to say that if the French political situation becomes uncertain, we do not think it prudent to wait an act of aggression by France, but as soon as the maintenance of peace appears doubtful, we will immediately proceed to the resumption of hostilities by mobilizing 500,000 men."

New War Hinted. Bismarck followed up this telegram with a letter declaring that Germany would engage in military operations the moment the execution of the treaty of Frankfurt seemed imperilled, declaring it was quite natural the preparations might result in a new declaration of war, or a new war.

"The quicker we move forward," the letter continued, "the less it will cost us to retake the position occupied in February. But let France beware. A second war will be conducted with less German restraint than the first, and would naturally be followed by long and vigorous occupation of a considerable stretch of French territory and by German administrations of the same."

"These historic documents," observed M. Poincaré after the correspondent had finished reading them, "need no comment. Others could be cited almost without end."

The premier then placed his finger on the two other texts which stated that the German government proposed after the signature of the treaty at Frankfurt to reoccupy, after the evacuation, French territory in the event of a change in the French government which would not be accompanied by complete recognition of the peace treaty and with guarantees for its entire execution, or in the event Germany was not paid by the spring of 1874. The first of these documents was a telegram from Bismarck to William I, dated October 2, 1871, and the second a telegram from the German secretary of state, Von Thile, to count Arnim, German ambassador in Paris, dated May 25, 1872.

Planned Invasion. "Thus," said M. Poincaré, "if France had not met her obligations, Germany planned effective seizure of guarantees and a return of the German army."

Clarke's Birthday. Savannah, Ga., March 11.—James K. Clarke, veteran naval stores man of the southeastern territory, will tomorrow, Monday, celebrate his 86th birthday here at his home. He was the first president of the Savannah Naval Stores Exchange of years ago and was associated with the late S. P. Shetter, the "naval stores king."

Headaches From Slight Colds. Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the headache by curing colds. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.

man armies to French territory more than three years after the end of the Franco-Prussian war. Today France is merely acting in a similar manner with, however, the great difference that the French measures are plainly authorized by the treaty of Versailles. "And Frenchmen in a similar manner with, however, the great difference that the French measures are plainly authorized by the treaty of Versailles."

"No method of the brutality which Germany planned at the time Bismarck had France not fulfilled her engagements would ever be resorted to by France. And the United States and the rest of the world may rest assured that the occupation of the Ruhr will always preserve the same pacific character which has dominated that occupation since its inauguration."

France, continued M. Poincaré, had no intention of jumping into wild adventures; she had no idea, as alleged, of occupying Frankfurt and Heidelberg. France had sought to induce Germany to give her moral adhesion to the execution of the treaty of Versailles; France had made repeated concessions, but had finally reached the point where Germany never would fulfill her duty without the exercise of pressure.

Now, the premier declared, France waited resolutely, and without impatience, for the results. No offers of mediation would be welcomed by France, he said. In conclusion the premier stated that French political circles were deeply interested in how the American people regarded the question of the Ruhr. He said he had been vastly pleased by the reception of telegrams from Washington, indicating that the action of France and Belgium, each day was being better understood and more favorably interpreted throughout the American continent.

"I have brought these telegrams to the attention of the foreign affairs commission of parliament," said M. Poincaré.

HERR GESSLER ASSERTS GERMANS WANT NO PITY

"We Demand Our Rights," Declares Minister in Answer to De Goutte.

Berlin, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Herr Gessler, minister of defense, today replied to the interview which General de Goutte, French commander in the Ruhr gave the Associated Press recently at Dusseldorf. General de Goutte, at the time, explained French aims in the Ruhr and declared that the Germans had pledged and begged for an armistice.

In his rejoinder, Herr Gessler says: "We want no pity, as General de Goutte seems to believe. We demand our rights. The iron fist of the French army leaders on the Ruhr can violate justice for the time, but justice and truth are stronger than physical power."

"Because through American help France was able to defeat Germany in the world war, French militarism now feels strong enough for a war-like campaign against a disarmed people. I must leave you to judge whether such a campaign, conducted years after the conclusion of peace is just. It is difficult to make the German and the French points of view harmonize in this respect."

Turning to specific assertions made in General de Goutte's statement, Herr Gessler continued: "Gives Germans Credit. 'General de Goutte boasts that his troops occupied the Ruhr areas without a drop of blood having flowed. This boasted condition was not due to his soldiers, but to the self-discipline of the German population in the Ruhr, who submitted to all brutalities of the occupying troops, clenching their teeth, indeed, but without permitting themselves to be drawn into a counter-battle.'

"In the meantime, unfortunately, much German blood has flowed because the French government assigned its troops to a task for which the discipline of the individual soldier has not sufficed. If General de Goutte says he has allowed the German populace full liberty, then we have a different idea of liberty."

"The banishment of all unyielding inhabitants, the suppression of every expression of opinion, the prohibition of more than one hundred newspapers, the imprisonment of thousands of persons, the maltreatment of women and girls with riding whips do not pass for signs of liberty either in Germany or the rest of the civilized world."

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"In the summer of 1918 France was saved only by the fact that an American division revived the fighting and at the last moment prevented the taking of Paris. We know from Mr. Walter H. Page's book (American ambassador at London), that in 1917 France intended to withdraw and conclude a peace."

"Germany accepted the armistice in 1918 after the power of the American army had turned the balance against her. France did not fight on after the battle of Sedan, as General de Goutte boasts, but what was the result? The outcome of the war could no longer be changed and simply because of a passion for glory on the part of the masters of the new government further hundreds of thousands of lives were sacrificed."

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3 months in advance	\$2.50	\$1.50

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Subscriptions for the "Daily Only" plan. The details are explained from time to time in the Constitution.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

SACRED CONCERT GIVEN FROM WGM

Concert Notable in History Of WGM Is Given by Volpi

Mrs. Ward M. Neri and Homer Jenkins Feature Program at 6 O'Clock Sunday Evening.

A delightful sacred concert was given from Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, between 6 and 7 o'clock last night, giving the concert are members of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church, and were headed by Mrs. Ward M. Neri, soprano, and Homer Jenkins, evangelist and tenor.

Mr. Jenkins is in Atlanta as the guest of the Stewart Avenue church, where he is heard each week. He has a clear tenor voice that delighted listeners last evening.

Those on last night's program at 6 o'clock, in addition to Mrs. Neri and Mr. Jenkins, were Miss Blanche Walden, soprano; Mrs. M. J. Green, alto; Mrs. A. C. Hay, contralto; Mrs. J. B. Smith, piano accompanist; Earle A. Helton, pianist, and his brother, Wendell J. Helton, cornetist.

All of the numbers were especially well given and they found response in the number of telephone calls from listeners.

The program was as follows:
1. Cornet solo, "The Holy City," by Wendell Helton, accompanied by Earle A. Helton.
2. Soprano solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," by Mrs. M. J. Green, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Smith.
3. Tenor solo, "O My Soul, Bless Thee Jehovah," by Homer Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.
4. Cornet solo, "Fighting Hours," by Wendell Helton, accompanied by Earle Helton.
5. Vocal trio, "Give Me Jesus," by Mrs. Ward M. Neri, soprano; Mrs. A. C. Hay, contralto; and Mr. Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.
6. Soprano solo, "Open Mine Eyes," by Miss Blanche Walden, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.
7. Vocal duet, "Just a Word With Jesus," by Mrs. Neri and Mr. Jenkins, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.
8. Melodrama solo, "Face to Face," by Earle Helton, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.
9. Soprano solo, "My Father Watches Over Me," by Mrs. Neri, with accompaniment by Mrs. Smith.
10. Vocal duet, "Hear to the Heart of the Shepherd," by Miss Walden and Mrs. Hay, accompanied by Mrs. Smith.
11. Soprano solo, "Somebody Cares," by Mrs. Green, with accompaniment by Mrs. Smith.
12. Piano solo, "Meditation," by Morrison, by Earle Helton.
13. Vocal duet, "He Called, I Answered," by Mrs. Neri and Mr. Jenkins, with accompaniment by Mrs. Smith.
14. Instrumental trio, "Sweetest As

knowski, Miss Segal and Miss Allen are two of the members of the Allen-Segal-Hinton concert trio which has been warmly welcomed in an early spring tour of the south under Signor Volpi's management.

There was nothing left to be desired in the flute work of Marino Capelli. Mr. Capelli was educated in Italy and his successes have been numerous. Last evening he had only one solo, but in it he endeavored himself to thousands of radio listeners. He played the "Fifth Concert," by William Popp. Mr. Capelli, before this, however, was heard in a full part in the song, "Sing, Smile and Slumber," sung by Nora Allen, with Fannie Segal at the piano.

The cellist of this quartet of notable artists, Umberto Migli, is a cellist of rare talent. His ability as a cellist is attested by the fact that he is a member of the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera house, and he is also a member of the orchestra of the Chicago Grand Opera company. Fannie Segal, pianist and one of the leading exponents of the Mayor Piano school of Atlanta, and Marino Capelli, flutist, and Umberto Migli, cellist, both of the Howard theater orchestra.

The concert was notable from the beginning, which was the song, "Coming Home," sung by Nora Allen in her incomparable soprano voice. In this number Miss Allen was accompanied at the piano by Signor Volpi, and in her second solo, "Answer," given later in the program, Miss Allen's voice was never more beautiful as it was in her second solo. She was accompanied by her art. Signor Volpi, who was her solo "Staccato Capriccio" by Vogrich and "Jocundity" by Mozart.

The Years Go By," by Wendell Helton, cornet; Earle Helton, melophone; and Mrs. Smith, piano.
15. Tenor solo, "Not By Nail Prints Only," by Mr. Jenkins, with accompaniment by Mrs. Smith.

"Light Cavalry" To Be Presented By Metropolitan

Risinger and His Orchestra to Be Heard at 9:30 Tonight.

Tonight at 9:30 o'clock, opening the week-day broadcasts for the late hour this week, station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will present as its regular feature, Buel B. Risinger and the Metropolitan Symphony orchestra.

Service from the Metropolitan then was inaugurated last week by The Constitution with starting success. Cards and letters were received from many points through the north complimenting the orchestra on its presentation under Mr. Risinger's direction.

Tonight Mr. Risinger will present his symphony orchestra in the overture, "Light Cavalry." In addition to the overture there will be a musical presentation from the stage, which will be broadcast just as it is heard by the audience at the Metropolitan.

SALVATION ARMY CONCERT TONIGHT

Major Mabey Tonight at 9:30 O'Clock Will Bring Silver Quartet to Station WGM.

Again at 9:30 o'clock this evening Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, will present a number of noted artists who are workers in the Salvation Army, who are in Atlanta attending the Dixie conference of the organization.

The first of the Salvation Army concerts from Station WGM on Saturday evening, between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock was a notable success. Instrumentalists and vocalists of rare talent and ability were presented in sacred numbers. Calls and telegrams testified to the pleasure these selections afforded them.

The Salvation Army programs from Station WGM are being arranged by Major Walter B. Mabey, general secretary of the Salvation Army in the four southeastern states. Major Mabey Saturday night was a notable feature of the program with his tenor solos.

Tonight Major Mabey will be back in the studio of Station WGM and will give other tenor solos.

With him Major Mabey tonight will bring as the big feature of the concert the New York Silver quartet, one of the most noted musical organizations in the Salvation Army. This silver quartet is known throughout the United States for its beautiful music.

There will also be other soloists and a speaker on the program given by the Salvation Army musicians under the direction of Major Mabey.

AGES WILL PLAY REQUESTS TONIGHT

All Eight of Them Will Be on Hand to Give Program of Real Dance Music for Fans.

There will be more music by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, for listeners who tune in at 6 o'clock tonight for Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

The Aces, under the direction of Byron H. Warner, are planning to start the week "right" tonight in giving a program of nothing but request selections.

All of last week the Aces had many more requests than they could hope to fill as they played from Station WGM. The result was that a conference Friday evening occasioned the suggestion and finally the decision to give listeners tonight just what they asked for all of last week.

The Aces will be in the studio of Station WGM every night this week both Friday and Saturday. Both of the latter nights they must play dances early and will be unable to present their usual radio program.

All eight of the Aces will be on hand tonight: Byron Warner at the piano, Ralph Bennett with his fiddle, Tom Brannon with the trumpet, El Pritchett with his saxophone, Conrad Buckner with his saxophone and clarinet, Bob Pittman with his banjo, Jimmie O'Neil with his bass horn, trumpet and trombone, and finally, "Shucks" Parks emceed behind a fortress of drums, xylophones, wood blocks, castanets and other paraphernalia.

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY TO WIN AUTOMOBILE

Continued from First Page.

next door neighbor has one and insists that it's the best car in the world.

Cars Wait for You.

Get you one, too. It's here waiting for you. If you want it, you can carry it off in 13 days. But you must start now and stick to your job, for competition will be keen and the pace a telling one.

Remember, too, that only three clubs remain in the Help-Yourself club campaign period for you to win the special Buick prize and one of the 40 original awards. These three weeks stand as the supreme test, the deciding factor in the race.

Make them count.

Remember that the original prize list will be awarded on a basis of votes and that only during the coming two weeks, while you're working to win the Buick special prize, can you earn bonus votes for yourself.

From now until March 24 every \$25 in subscriptions you send in will place 50,000 bonus votes to your credit, and

each additional dollar will earn 2,000 extra votes for you.

During the final week of the campaign no bonus votes will be given to club members, only regular votes being credited.

That means that the next two weeks is the vital period in the campaign. Competition to date is so close, and candidates are hustling so solidly in the club standing, that one or two annual subscriptions will bring a score or more members from as far down as twelfth place to the very top of the list.

Every Vote Counts.

Every vote counts, and when you send in sufficient money to win 50,000 bonus votes, you can count on it that you've done a great deal to clinch a handsome automobile for yourself.

If you win you must drive, and drive harder and faster than any one of a dozen or so men and women who stand right at your elbow waiting for you to weaken or pause in your work in order that they may forge ahead of you.

Therefore, we tell you frankly and candidly that if you weaken or slow down, you can count on being left behind.

The pace is a warm one, and your industry and resourcefulness will be taxed to the limit if you expect to win.

The club list has gradually dwindled until all the drones have fallen by the wayside and been weeded out.

You're not a drone, or else your name would have been eliminated some time ago. At least, that's the way we regard you, and having chosen you as a worker, and an ambitious person is not looking for a "something-for-nothing" game, we'll be disappointed if you don't live up to your hard-earned reputation at this stage of the game.

Time is Really Short.

Three weeks, say you to you like a long period, but if you go ahead with a full heart of steam and stick to the job, you'll be surprised at the shortness of the time.

We want to see the most deserving club members win. For that reason, and for no other, we here and now give you fair warning that you must hustle and keep hustling to beat out any one of the comparatively small list of workers left in the campaign.

If your stamina doesn't assert itself, you're warned.

Don't wait even a day to push your campaign onward.

Every day of the coming two weeks is a precious one in view of the fact that after the two weeks passes you can't boost your bid for the Buick special prize nor get bonus votes.

Don't fail to take full advantage of this opportunity to drive your campaign to success.

Jesse O. Thomas Speaks.

With illustrations that gripped the attention of the boys yesterday afternoon, Jesse O. Thomas gave a talk to the juniors of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. The speaker stressed the importance of building character day by day, and what this would mean in the years to come.

William Driskell, chairman of the committee on boys' work, outlined a program for the spring. The association will foster a city-wide league of baseball under this department.

FEE SYSTEM HIT BY JOHN W. HAM

Pastor Asserts Beavers Is Maintaining Fight at Loss to Himself and for Public Good.

The Fulton county fee system was hit in a sermon preached at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday by Rev. John W. Ham, in which he took occasion to defend Chief James L. Beavers, of the police department, asserting that he was "maintaining his fight at a loss to himself and alone for the public good."

He asserted that there are seven men at the Fulton county courthouse who are collecting more than \$500,000 per annum in fees "out of those who are so unfortunate as to become entangled in the meshes of our courts and as charges for the collection of our taxes."

He stated that as a result of this system numerous offenders, who should be put on the chain gang, have been let off with fines, and that as a result the work of the police department has been greatly hampered.

Dr. Ham said that he did not charge that the court officials are personally to blame for this situation, but that he considered it a necessary consequence of this system.

"It is a discouraging thing," said the minister, "for a courageous man, who has at heart the enforcement of our laws, like Chief Beavers, to realize that by arresting people, who make a practice of gambling, bootlegging or other crimes, that he is only licensing such practices."

GIRL SAVES CHILD

Waycross Boy Is Rescued From Sewer Prison.

Thomasville, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—If Miss Susie Martin had not happened to pass along the road in her buggy and heard him calling, Herbert Welch, a ten-year-old boy living just out of town, might still be in the sewer pipe into which he had crawled just for the fun of the thing.

Miss Martin was driving into town from her home on the Boston road when she heard someone crying faintly. Getting down to look, she found the voice came from a piece of sewer pipe which was lying in a ditch by the road. Upon investigation she found a small boy in the pipe, wedged in so tightly that she was unable to get him out. She summoned help and he was finally extricated from his very close quarters.

The pipe was lying by the roadside when the boy decided to crawl into it, but a piece of loose pole standing near fell over and knocked the pipe so he could not get out. He had been imprisoned an hour or two and although a good many cars had passed he could not make any one hear him until Miss Martin came along in her buggy. He was weak from exhaustion and very badly scared.

Waycross Mayor To Carry Paving Fight to Courts

Threatens Injunction to Stop Commission's Better Street Program.

Waycross, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—With the arrival of the first carload of gravel, to be used in the proposed paving of additional streets in the city, Mayor Cowart reaffirmed his statement made when the commission voted to contract for the paving, that he was preparing to get out an injunction to prevent the paving work from being laid.

"We are going to meet the Philistines at the court house door when the work begins," was the way in which the mayor expressed it today. Mr. Cowart stated a group of citizens in Waycross is prepared to fight the project through the highest courts in the state before they will permit the work to proceed.

The city commission contracted with the J. F. Morgan Paving company, of Jacksonville, and the company is evidently preparing to carry out its part of the contract. The first carload of gravel arrived this morning, together with a letter containing the executed contract, and construction bond signed by the Southern Surety company for the street paving.

Mayor Cowart has waged a determined fight from the beginning against the paving, taking the position that the value of property along the streets to be paved does not warrant the assessment that will have to be placed upon all property along the streets to be paved.

Finding the board of commissioners solidly against him, the mayor by a series of maneuvers delayed for a considerable period the final passage of the resolution.

DEHAVILAND PLANES REACH CUBAN CAPITAL

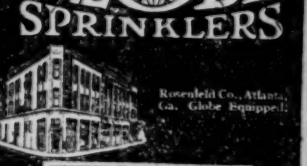
Havana, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Six United States army airplanes which are on test

flight from Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, to San Juan, Porto Rico, arrived in Havana at 10 o'clock morning from Miami, Fla.

JOHNSONS LEADING University Not So Popular With Smith Family.

Athens, Ga., March 11.—(Special.) The student's directory at the University of Georgia this year shows that neither the names Brown, Smith, or Jones head the list in the number of students registered at the University.

At the head of the list this year stands the name, "Johnson," there being sixteen "Johnsons" and three "Johnstons." The names "Jones" comes second with sixteen, while the "Smiths" come third with fifteen. The names "Davis" and "Brown" tie for fourth place with fourteen each.



GLOBE SPRINKLERS

Rounded Co., Atlanta, Ga. Globe Sprinklers

Globe Dependability

There are countless instances that indicate you can't depend upon a human agency to prevent severe fires.

There are countless instances that indicate beyond all doubt that you can depend upon the Globe Automatic Sprinkler.

Is your plant Globe equipped?

Globe Automatic Sprinkler Co.

Fourth Building, Atlanta, Ga.

They pay for themselves!

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All large stations in the world listed

brought to Mr. Tom-mey, second floor Constitution building, secured it. Mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for 30c.

Fish Cakes

Boil fish and potatoes together. Drain, mash with a fork. Add beaten egg and butter. Fry in deep fat. Before serving season each cake with the famous

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A. B. C. TAXICABS

ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO.

No Cheaper Rates in City

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

PHONES—M. 4000 OR 1480

Grippe

Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safeguard against Grippe or Influenza.

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

If It's Solid Silver You Will Find It Here

When you entertain your friends with a dinner, do you have to borrow silver from a neighbor?

Your home will be a better home if you have a complement of table silver.

With our enormous variety we can match your silver. You can get a single piece from time to time and continually acquire a complete assortment without feeling the outlay.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever. Its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness."

—KEATS

We are headquarters for Heirloom Silver. Let us help you equip your dining room with solid silver that harmonizes with its surroundings. Write for twenty-eighth annual catalogue. Mail orders shipped prepaid.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

Short Program Is to Be Given By Miss Saville

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock, augmenting the program by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, Miss Cora Thompson Saville, talented pianist, will present a program of five or six numbers.

Miss Saville is a talented pianist and her concert before station WGM have been enjoyed by thousands who nightly listen to The Constitution's broadcasts.

Tonight Miss Saville will bring to the studio of station WGM several vocal soloists, but her own part, her piano solos, will be featured.


Centenary Meeting Held in Gainesville To Urge Collections

Gainesville, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Following a three-day meeting here, Methodists are out to collect overdue subscriptions to the centenary movement, through which it is claimed that large extensions were made in all lines of missionary work on account of the \$35,000,000 subscribed four years ago. Along with other centers of Southern Methodist, Gainesville was the center of a drive to collect arrears to the centenary movement and a campaign was inaugurated here March 9-11.

Meeting with the presiding elder, W. T. Hamby; pastors, W. P. King, W. H. Venable and G. W. Barrett, and prominent laymen of the church, outstanding denominational leaders, as members of a team of centenary speakers, set forth plans for speeding centenary collections. According to Dr. Hamby, the meeting in Gainesville was one of hundreds of similar meetings being held all over Southern Methodist territory. These meetings are necessary, he says, on account of tardy payments to the centenary fund. Great interest is manifested here as a result of the movement and indications are that Methodists of this section will meet their centenary promises by May 1.

Out of town leaders who presented the centenary appeal here were: Dr. J. W. Perry, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta; and Dr. G. B. Winton, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate. Dr. W. T. Hamby, of Atlanta, is centenary secretary for the north Georgia conference and was in Gainesville.

THE TIN CUP UNDER THE FAUCET



THE old public drinking cup is gone. The dirty glass with its finger marks and the tin cup under the faucet have been discarded in favor of the cleanly paper cup.

Why? Because health boards recognized that the mouth of the average human being is infected with bacteria which are deposited on the public drinking cup, and it thus becomes an active disseminator of disease.

frice which, in addition to cleaning your teeth, will also banish mouth bacteria and prevent decay?

Kolynos Performs Both Offices Perfectly,

without a single trace of grit or injurious acid. It aids in the prevention of pyorrhea by purifying the teeth, gums and mouth membranes, and is extensively prescribed by dentists and physicians for this purpose.

We have on file in our New Haven laboratories personal applications from over 47,000 American Dentists and 74,000 American Physicians for Kolynos Dental Cream, to distribute among their patients.

Why do without Kolynos Dental Cream when its daily use is your best tooth insurance and its additional germicidal property offers unusual protection to your general health?

THE KOLYNOS COMPANY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

"How Clean My Mouth Feels"

ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

C. H. DUDLEY, General Manager

PHOENIX PLANING MILL CO.

LUMBER MILLWORK

"SYMBOL OF——SATISFACTION"

SASH DOORS

Interior and Exterior Trim

321 Highland Ave. Phones IVY 0950-4441-4442

THE JELICO COAL CO.

—Incorporated—

WILTON JELICO COAL

Rescreened in Atlanta

Yards Paved With Granite

Office 31 Peachtree Arcade

Phone Walnut 1585

Elevator and Yards—6 Grant St.

WARE PAINT CO.

SELLING PRODUCTS ALL OVER SOUTH

Few young men in Atlanta enjoy a wider acquaintance or can count more good close friends than J. W. Ware, (Billie) Ware, president and general manager of the Ware Paint company, with offices at 225 Candler building. This concern handles paints and roofing material, and is among the best known of any similar concern in the south. Ware himself, plus a good line of products, his company is fast forging its way to the front among the leading business concerns of the south.

G. R. SABIN CO.

IS BUSY SELLING HARDWOOD FLOORS

One of the busiest concerns in Atlanta just now is the G. R. Sabin Company, located at 601 Georgia Savings Bank building. Their activity is brought about through the wonderful building boom which has struck Atlanta within the last six months. And, while Atlanta is furnishing a large territory for the work of the Sabin company, they have reached out into other sections of Georgia and the south and have secured a great deal of work in their line.

Connecting Rod and Crank Shaft Bearings
Both Die Cast and Bronze Back Ball and Roller Bearings
Special Thrust Bearings.
Good Proposition to Distributors

SOUTHERN BEARING CO.

Pioneer Bearing Business of the South.

375 Edgewood Ave. Tel. I. 7932

TERRA COTTA PIPE

Large Pipe for Well Lining

Sewer Pipe Farm Drain Tile
Cement Lime Plaster Brick Sand
Roofing Composition Shingles

SCIPLE SONS

TERRA COTTA ROOFING TILE

ONLY PERMANENT AND MOST BEAUTIFUL ROOF. ALL COLORS

BEAULLIEU & APPLEWHITE CO.

Walnut 1754 1317 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

WM. B. MILLER

MILLER LUMBER CO.

GOOD LUMBER—DEPENDABLE SERVICE

PAINTS—VARNISHES—STAINS—BUILDERS' HARDWARE

103 Ridge Avenue Phone Main 3156

Mr. Ware's company employs a number of successful salesmen and representatives in various sections of the southeast, and all them report the best business they have ever enjoyed since their connection with the company. In fact, one of the big assets of the Ware Paint company is the fact that Mr. Ware has been able to select high-class, competent men to represent his company. In North Carolina with headquarters in Greensboro, is R. P. Ellis; H. N. Hunt is his representative in South Carolina, with headquarters in Greenville; E. L. McKissack looks after south Georgia territory, making headquarters both in Moultrie and Bainbridge; A. W. Behlendorf handles middle and north Georgia and Tennessee; E. F. Ogburn and A. M. Payett handle Alabama territory, with headquarters in Birmingham. Not only do these men cover the southeastern states, but Mr. Ware has assigned Cuban and Florida territory to R. P. Becht, and expects to send Mr. Becht to Cuba within the next few weeks to open up the Cuban territory.

Some idea of the large amount of contracts executed during last year is represented in the more than one and one-half million feet of hardwood flooring sold by the company. Mr. Sabin's company represents the E. L. Bruce company, of Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., the largest producers of oak flooring in the world, producing about 30 per cent of the world's entire output.

Some of Mr. Sabin's recent large jobs on hardwood flooring have been in the furnishing of this material for a school at Canton, Ga., hardwood flooring in the residences of Attorney Hollins Randolph and Mr. Conkly Whiteside, as well as large amounts of flooring for many of the big contractors and real estate dealers of Atlanta.

In the handling of art stone, the growth of this business through the Sabin Company has been most remarkable. Last year about \$100,000 worth of this stone was sold through out this territory. The Sabin Company represents the Arnold Stone, Brick and Tile Company of Jacksonville, Fla., which concern is declared to be past master in art stone manufacturing. The Jacksonville concern has been manufacturing this stone for 35 years. The company has in its possession letters from architects in Canada stating that on one job in Winnipeg, Canada, (St. Johns College, which has stood for twenty years), the stone appears better now than when first laid. They have a number of letters of similar character commending art stone very highly, which, Mr. Sabin declares, they will be glad to submit on request.

Mr. Sabin anticipates the largest year in the history of Atlanta in the building line, and in the use of both hardwood flooring and art stone. He assures all of his friends, and the public generally, that he is in position to render them his usual prompt service. Among some of the recent jobs in which art stone has been used was the Tigelo power house at Tigelo Dam; Fitch's school at Gannons school in Atlanta. This stone has gained so rapidly in popularity that practically all of the large contractors are including specifications calling for this material in their bids for work.

"You might say to my friends," said Mr. Sabin the other day, "that I want to return to them my thanks for the splendid patronage that they have given me, and for the success they have brought my business. After all, it takes friends, as well as good products or materials, to make a success in any business."

SCIPLE SONS, NOW OVER 50 YEARS OLD, HAVING FINE TRADE

When Atlanta was hardly more than a village more than a half century ago the firm of Sciple & Sons was established in this city. Its members then were G. W. Sciple, Sr., and his two sons, G. W. Jr., and Charles E. Sciple. The firm handled very much the same material as it does today—coal and building material.

Many years after the establishment of the firm, the father passed away, and the "short" was dropped from the firm name. Since that time, and until this day, the firm has been known as Sciple Sons. Seven years ago George W. Sciple retired from business, leaving his brother Charles E., and the latter's son, Charles M. Sciple, in charge of the business.

Thus it is that for 50 years—into the third generation Sciple Sons has been a fixed and a highly creditable house to this city and the south. The company, which is not incorporated, today credits its large warehouse, where it carries a big supply of all manner of building material, such as cement, lime, roofing, plaster, face brick, building tile, sewer pipe, etc. Its business has grown to a large amount each year in this line, beside its other kindred interests. The firm maintains three suitable offices in the Citizens and Southern bank building, rooms 202-2, and for the use of its building material.

According to Mr. Sciple, business conditions in this section present an aspect that is encouraging and hopeful, and the outlook for better conditions in the near future is, he says, "splendid."

Such concerns as Sciple Sons are a distinct credit to this city and section. Without a business conducted on fair, square principles, without courteous treatment to its patrons, and without "delivering the goods" just as this firm has done, no business could have survived so long and so successfully.

Reinforcing Rods — Bridges — Road Machinery
Offices and Plant Opposite Ft. McPherson
Atlanta, Ga. Telephone West 2200

LOOSE-LEAF SYSTEMS AND SUPPLIES
Exceptional Service
WILEY LOOSE-LEAF CO.
Wal. 5496 53-55 Walton St.

SOUTHERN GEORGIA HAY CROPS UNHURT

Cairo, Ga., March 11—Southern hay markets were but little changed by the cold weather which prevailed in many parts of the United States during February, the United States department of agriculture reports, as received here today. The hay market generally, however, was strengthened by the cold weather. Timothy prices at the principal markets at the close of the month were about \$1 per ton higher than at the close of January. Alfalfa prices were about 50 cents per ton higher but prairie prices were only slightly above the January quotations. Timothy at the close of February was at practically the same market level as at the corresponding time last year, but alfalfa was about \$2 per ton higher.

New alfalfa, the reports show, began to move in good amounts in southern California. The demand for clover and alfalfa improved during the latter part of the month.

maintains three suitable offices in the Citizens and Southern bank building, rooms 202-2, and for the use of its building material.

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THE ELABORATED KIND
Guaranteed to last longer than any prepared roofs in the world.
Elaborated Roofing Co.
222 Palmer Bldg. Wal. 4695

WARE PAINT CO.

Painting Roofing
Cover your Composition Roll and Slate Surfaces with our Green or Red K. B. Paint. Your Tin Roofs with Ware Weather Metallic Elastic Paint. Both are a protection against weather external conditions and never fail to give house owners complete satisfaction. We also supply new roofs, using best grade of materials and competent, experienced men to do the work.
224-226 Candler Building
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CONTRACTING HEATING ENGINEERS
—WE KNOW HOW—
390 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 4570

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"Complete Satisfaction"

— LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS —
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—Unexcelled—
Modern Crankshaft and Cylinder Grinding Machines Enables Us To Give You Correct Service Within 24 Hours.
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CLAYTON S. BERRY, Manager
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AMBLER ASBESTOS SHINGLES

Asbestos Corrugated Roofing and Siding
Ambler Asbestos Building Lumber Ambler Linasbestos Wallboard

DEL-ZO MFG. CO.

110 South Forsyth St.
Can furnish cleaners for all purposes. If they don't clean bring them back.

Buy Bell's, the Original Home-Made

MAYONNAISE and TARTAR SAUCE

Made Only in Fulton Market, 25 E. Alabama St. Made in the Wood.
Cartons, 10c, 15c and 20c. One pound, 35c,
7 1/2 lbs. (or gallon), \$2.25

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REBELLING-PORTAGE CORD TIRES AND VERTY BATTERIES
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W. H. Albright, Mgr.
Phone West 0622
807 Gordon Street

You Are Sure of Getting Full Weight From

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Phone IVY 8270

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All Metal Weather Strips
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From the largest to the smallest orders—Nothing but the better class of work.
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GOOD MECHANICS
GOOD MATERIAL
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Elevators Enclosures Complete Sheet Metal Work

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STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR ALL PURPOSES.

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MODERN HOMES

PLANS AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED—EASY TERMS

TEN NEW BRICK AND FRAME BUNGALOWS IN DECATUR FOR SALE

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Awnings

for Home and Business

Exclusive Designs
—in—
Barrell's Sunburst Stripes
We have just the pattern to fit in with the color scheme of your house.
ORDER NOW FOR ERECTION IN SPRING

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Features Which Will Be of Interest To Every Woman

Confessions of a Debutante

BY RUTH AGNES ABELING

INSTALLMENT NO. 49.

The Old and The New.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

I ran away from my father, Jonathan Grey, rich and elderly, to the arms of a man who dances well. His wife, Mrs. Larry, shows me the folly of my action and becomes my friend. I return home. My engagement is announced, though my affection belongs to the man who danced. After quarreling with Jonathan over my actions and then coming to a better understanding than ever, I go shopping. The girl whom Jonathan asked to substitute for me, because of the uncertainty of my arrival at my engagement party, is arrested for shoplifting. She accuses me of being an aid and it is discovered that we have duplicate rings. I am arrested with her. Mrs. Larry, through an old friend on the bench, has me temporarily released.

Thursday, January 25.

Neighbors when they were kids! And he still remembered her sun-kissed hair! And she married to Larry, Larry, who kissed her lips and her fingers as lightly and as easily as he looked at them! Larry and this man! No comparison at all! And then I wondered suddenly if he, too, were married. The question was on my lips. But that intensely reflective look had settled over Mrs. Larry's face again and while it did not forbid, neither did it invite questions.

Presently the car stopped in front of my home.

Mrs. Larry took my hand as I moved to get out.

"I'll come for you in the morning," she said. "You have to appear in court, you know—10 o'clock. If, by any chance, this has gotten to the papers, play up to it as the misrepresentation officials think it is. Meantime—be a good girl!"

So, I was home again! With Jonathan to face! It wasn't so much that I hated him for having the money I needed to marry, it was a queer sort of jealousy. It wasn't that I actually loved him and wanted his attention myself, but I didn't want any other woman to have it! The thought of the bracelet on that other girl's arm infuriated me! Why was it there, I wondered!

And what of her? Would she have to spend the night at the inn? Or had she friends also?

It struck me suddenly that friends were a bigger part of life than I had ever thought. They are the difference between an unhappy and a happy life.

Tomorrow—Maddy's joke too near the truth.

and the entire delegation is expected to be present at the opening session of the conference Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Several preliminary meetings will be held by various organizations, for the discussion of child welfare, Monday. Delegates to the conference will probably be in attendance at these meetings.

The Atlanta Women's club will have a child welfare program at a meeting at 3 o'clock. Meetings for the discussion of child welfare will be held at the negro Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m., and at Morehouse college, at 8 p. m.

Entertaining programs have been provided for the delegates. The program for Monday and Tuesday follows:

Monday.

3 p. m.—Child welfare program at Atlanta Women's club.

3 p. m.—Colored child welfare conference at negro Y. M. C. A.

8 p. m.—Colored mass meeting, Morehouse college.

Tuesday, March 13.

10 a. m.—Southern states welfare department's annual conference (staff members only), directors' room, Chamber of Commerce building.

10:30 a. m.—Child welfare programs at Kiwanis, Rotary and League of Women Voters luncheons.

2:30 p. m.—Opening session southern child welfare conference, auditorium, Chamber of Commerce building.

"Team-Work Necessary to Maintain the Normal Family," The State Government in Child Welfare Work.

6:30 p. m.—Conference dinner: "The Lowest Terms in a Community's Plan for the Care of Illegitimate Children."

8 p. m.—Evening meeting, "Legislation for Children"; "The Adolescent Girl."

Delegates to the Child Welfare conference, which opens here tomorrow, are pouring into Atlanta by the scores.

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BEAUTY CHATS

BY EDNA K. FORBES

THE USEFUL ORANGE STICK.

Do you make sufficient use of the orangewood stick in doing your nails? It is, I should think, the most useful of manicure implements, for its proper use does away with the need of frequent manicuring.

I should advise every woman to own at least two of these handy little tools, one for her toilet table and the other in some easily reached place on the bathroom shelf. For if you push back the cuticle around the nail each time after you have finished washing the hands with this skin is soft from the water, you may be sure of having good looking nails at all times. You will only need a real manicure once a week or so.

When you do give your nails a particularly thorough going over the first thing you do of course, is to file them into shape, then each hand is soaked for a few moments in a bowl of warm soapy water which will be bleaching if it contains a little lemon juice. Some manicurists rub the cuticle of the nails with a little cream before soaking them. You might try this and see if it makes the process any easier for you.

After the soaking the nails are cleaned with a file and the edges smoothed with an emery board. Now is the time to use the orangewood stick to push back the cuticle and give a smooth and pretty finish. The little creases at each side of the nail should be given particular attention, the skin being pushed down quite forcibly.

Then the cuticle scissors are used to cut away the rough places that always accumulate at each side of the nail. Sometimes, of course, they must be used all round the nail, particularly when the skin has grown down and has been loosened with a cuticle knife.

A. B. C.—The white spots on your nails are lime deposits resulting from poor circulation. A paste made from equal parts of refined pitch and myrrh, or turpentine and myrrh, spread over the nails each night will dissolve these marks in a short time. Any oil will remove this from the nail each night. Desperate.—Any case of blackheads may be cured if the digestive system is in good condition and the person takes a daily hot bath. This method may be somewhat slower than giving local

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The Constitution's Patterns

4137

4287

3871

A NEW AND STYLISH SKIRT MODEL.

4287. This portrays the new godel skirt, in an attractive combination of figured crepe and plain satin. One could have the skirt of one material, with a decoration of braid or embroidery on each alternate section.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 inches waist measure. A 27-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. The width at the foot is about 1 1/4 yards.

For front, side and back sections of contrasting material as indicated in the large view, 1 1/4 yards 40 inches wide is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A VERY PLEASING MODEL.

4137. Here is a "dressed" waist, easy to develop, and splendid for the new materials in various combinations. Printed crepe de chine and Georgette would be attractive, or lace and crepe, or net and chiffon. For a less elaborate development one could have crepe in any of the new weaves, finished with picot, or bead trimming.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. For a 38-inch size 3 1/2 yards of one material 32 inches wide will be required. Sleeve and vest of contrasting material require 1 3/4 yards 40 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A TACTICAL UTILITY SKIRT.

3871. Here is a pleasing version of the "wrap" skirt, which is made in one piece and closes like a coat, or wrap. The advantage is at once apparent. No disarranged hair or blouse, just ease and comfort in adjusting and removing this skirt. It may be made with or without a back seam. The style is nice for sports materials, as well as for taffeta, moire, prunella and crepe. It is excellent for wash materials.

The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist measure. A 30-inch size requires 2 5/8 yards of material 44 inches wide if made without back seam, and 2 7/8 yards of 42-inch if made with the seam. The width at the foot is about 2 yards.

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THE VITAL FLAME

BY MAY CHRISTIE

A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions

CHAPTER X.

Paris—and Leonie Day!

"There is more in these remarks than meets the eye!" Marcella told herself, knowing her father as no diplomat. "Warwick has been hinting of his feeling for me, and Daddy wonders if he is right."

Aloud she said, with apparent nonchalance:

"Did you see much of him while I was away?"

"I met him, latterly. He came to a couple of meetings with me, and took the most intelligent interest in a paper that I read."

"Diplomatic Warwick!" thought Marcella. "Trying to get on Daddy's good books, so that the path of true love might run easier when I returned!"

"He tells me—that he thinks very highly of you, my child. He seems a clever, honorable, upright man. And—oh, I don't want these things for myself—but he is so richly endowed with this world's goods that surely you would have all the things that girls like you enjoy—I have been a bad father, Marcella, from the worldly point of view."

"Daddy, I don't want it. I want a great position, and he loves you as you deserve to be loved."

His stammering ended at a look on his daughter's face. "Do you want to marry without love, do you, Daddy?"

"No, no, of course not. But he has everything. Qualities of mind, and companionship—would you not soon learn to love him? I mean—"

"He floundered helplessly—"is it right to let this good man go out of your life, my dear? Men like that are scarce, these days. Your poor mother—she loved me, yes—but I could never give her the setting, the background that her beauty and charm demanded. I want everything you want, Marcella. He broke off abruptly.

"Dear, blind father!" thought the young girl ruefully. "He can't read character one jot. Warwick has 'bluffed' him into believing he's the super-paragon."

But it was terrible to see the harassed look on the fine old face. If only she could care for Warwick, how soon would her father's life become a life of ease and comfort!

There must be some way out. Miles Holden must advise her. Why, of course he loved her! She would trust him—absolutely. Warwick Tremman's hints and innuendoes were the product of a jealous petty mind.

This Leonie Day and her precious hawshop! If there had been anything in Miles' life to tell, he would have confessed it on board ship, like an honorable man!

And Leonie was in Paris, while tomorrow night she—Marcella—was dining with Miles, and everything would be cleared up. How silly she had been, how wrong, to doubt him for a moment!

"Telegram for you, Miss." A maid entered, with an envelope. "The boy is waiting for an answer."

Marcella tore the flap open, and read the message with a sickening sinking of the heart. She read it once, twice, thrice, and then she spoke.

"There is no answer," she said dully.

The message stated baldly that Miles Holden had been called to Paris on immediate business—and would be gone for an indefinite time.

Paris! Paris of all places . . . Paris and Leonie!

In the lounge of the exclusive little French hotel, which was her "died a terre" during business visits to the capital, sat Miss Leonie Day, toying with an after-luncheon cup of coffee, and at the same time already examining each and all of the other guests.

She was a smart young woman in more than one sense of the word. A graduate from the University of Hard Knocks," she called herself, with the dry humor she could occasionally evince.

Her reflections, as luxuriously set back in the contemplation of her fellow-visitors, were of a pleasing kind.

Paris from this angle was enchanting. "Bien soignée," an expensive marcelle in her hair, the "latest thing" in hats drawn smartly down above said marcelle, her snail-like face so artistically made-up that it bloomed as naturally as an English rose, and a gown that was "just right" in its quiet exclusiveness setting off the lovely lines of her figure, it was a vastly different Leonie from the Latin quarter "gamin" of eight years ago!

"And all due to that hard work and cleverness," thought she complacently. Also—though this thought did not shape itself so definitely—she was indebted for her "success" to a really subtle gift she had of flattering men.

She could flatter women, too, adroitly. Becky Sharp, in "Vanity Fair," had a near-rival in Miss Leonie Day—in fact, the latter threatened to outstrip her. For where Thackeray's historic heroine aimed too high, her downfall being all the greater, Miss Day's ambitions were ruled by common sense.

She had achieved, in a small way, a business triumph. The Maison Leonie in London was a little dream of a hat-shop, and her clientele both wealthy and exclusive.

But—like Achilles and the rest of us—she had one vulnerable spot, her passion for Miles Holden. If the feeling could be graced by such a term, it nearly got the better of her business instinct, almost compelling her to delay her buying-trip, just for the pleasure of a talk with him.

But the money-getting instinct had won.

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HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Add Pep to the Flavor.

Add one teaspoonful of celery salt to the cracker crumbs to be used for frying oysters. It improves them immensely.

Will Not Sour.

Sponges will stay sweet if they are always squeezed dry after the final rinsing and then hung where the air can circulate through them.

To Preserve Pimientos.

Pimientos usually mellow rapidly. If you wish to keep them for a time, turn contents of the can into a glass jar and cover with olive oil to the depth of half an inch.

Strong Odors.

Don't forget that odors contaminate butter and milk almost as much as actual contact. Keep strongly scented food in securely covered receptacles even when in the refrigerator.

Removes Soot.

If soot is tracked into the room and the velvet rugs look hopeless, cover liberally with salt and let stand an hour. Then rub vigorously with a clean cloth and all soot will be removed.

DENTISTS WILL MEET

The Eternal Eve

BY MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued From Yesterday).

The officers' mess had made a fuss of her on return. They had congratulated her and drunk her health. A good-looking young camp doctor had bound up her arm.

"A day's rest will put it all right," he had said, escorting her across the grounds to her temporary quarters. "I'll just drop in tomorrow morning and see that you're all right."

Captain Wilfred Rosecommon, Eve's second escort, muttered an incoherent comment on the doctor's delicate forethought.

"I'm coming in the morning, too, before that fool arrives," he whispered in her ear, as they bade her good night.

The countryside wrapped in a myriad little frosty sparkles when next morning Eve awoke.

The sun shone cheerily down on a thousand iridescent colorings of wood and field.

"It's a wonderful world!" said Eve as she drew back the curtains of her tiny cubicle and surveyed the rolling hills and valleys.

She dressed with diffidence, for her wrenched arm was still stiff and painful. But all the while she hummed the Hawaiian melody she had learned to love.

At 9 o'clock the airman came.

"I brought you these," he said, awkward as a schoolboy, and dumping down before her a great bunch of velvet chrysanthemums. "I tramped all over the moors to get you flowers—and then in desperation I had to steal them from a garden!"

"They're exquisite!" she sniffed their fragrance. "It was very kind of you!" She smiled up at him.

"I—there isn't anything I wouldn't get you—if you wanted it," he said, blushing underneath his tan.

"You undertake a big order," Eve laughed, well pleased.

"I want to undertake the biggest order in the universe—but I'd carry it successfully through if you'd only let me," he was pleading, his fine eyes bent on the unperturbed, pretty face.

"What may that be?" queried she, all mischief. She had a shrewd guess at the answer.

"To make you happy," came the quick reply.

There was a silence, then, between the two.

He took a step toward her, holding out an imploring hand.

"I'm waiting for an answer, Eve," he said.

She turned her little head away and, moving toward the window, stared out at the lovely rolling hills.

Then suddenly, as they stood there, the door was flung open and a perfumed, powdered, smartly dressed young woman darted into the room.

Eve, turning, saw to her astonishment that it was Mary.

But Mary's glance was not for Eve.

"Hello, Cousin Wilfred!" Mary's voice was raised in cheerful greeting.

"I've come down to Salisbury plains to look you up!" And before that amazed young man could frame a suitable response she had tilted up her face and kissed him.

Captain Wilfred Rosecommon, intrepid airman and hero of a hundred fights, blushed like any schoolgirl over the kindly and unwelcome kiss of Cousin Mary.

Then, pulling himself together: "I didn't expect to see you here," he said aloud and rather lamely. "How on earth did you get here?"

"Aren't you glad to see me?" There was a direct challenge in the question.

Then, turning toward Eve, she gave a little affected squeal of surprise, as though she had just been ignorant of the presence of that damsel.

"Heavens! How you startled me!" Her quick eye took in every detail of the other girl's chic clothes. "How extraordinary that we all three should meet like this!"

Then, as her glance fell on Eve's bandaged arm:

"Ginny gracious, what's the matter, Eve?"

In a few words Eve related the adventure of the previous evening.

"Your cousin rescued me," she added quietly. "I am much indebted to him."

The airman noticed a stiffness in the young girl's words. He did not guess that Eve was completely misunderstanding the situation.

"Neither of you two seem overwhelmed with joy at seeing me!" Mary shook at eye-finger at her cousin.

"Naughty man, to rush off and leave me without a word!" she added reproachfully.

He stared at the speaker in surprise.

To be challenged in such terms of intimacy was astonishing! The girl was actually speaking as though she had some claim on him! He turned his back deliberately on her and faced her friend.

"I'll phone you in the course of the morning and see how the arm's going," Miss Eve, I'd advise you to rest it all you can."

He saluted, moving toward the door.

"Wilfred, wait a moment—I'm coming with you," Mary, in no whit abashed, dashed after him. "I've got to get to work in my canteen. Drop in and see me, Eve, if you feel fit. Goodbye just now."

Eve watched the two as they hurriedly walked across the road in front of the camp. Astonishment was still writ large across her pretty face.

Mary's manner had been so "possessive." Could she possibly have any claim on the man who had come to occupy such a disturbing amount of space in Eve's young heart?

Why, certainly, he must have given Mary some encouragement.

"I must have a talk with Mary," she decided, an odd little pain gnawing at her heart the while, "and if she really cares for him—"

She broke off her cogitations. To pursue this train of thought was all too painful.

Meantime, Mary, brave in her big fur coat with its handsome collar, was trotting by the side of her tall cousin endeavoring to sustain a conversation with him.

"So pleased to see dear Eve—although she's looking wretched," she was cooing.

The airman, remembering Mary's previous eulogies of Eve, looked rather taken aback.

"I thought her looking very pretty," he remarked protestingly. Then he added:

"She's a mighty plucky kid, believe me. Most girls would have fainted last night, or had hysterics. But Miss Eve kept her head all right!" Then, rather gruffly: "If she's a trifle pale today, with that bad arm and the fright she got, it's not to be wondered at."

"Eve's dear—I'm immensely fond of her—and of others, too!"

She noticed the sudden questioning light in her cousin's eyes, and the change in his voice as he said quickly:

"Low—others?"

"Well, her fiancé, for example!"

The effect of her remark, as she had feared, was quite electric.

Mary nodded.

"Eve's fiancé! Didn't she speak of him to you?"

"Who—who is he? You must be mistaken!"

Mary laughed.

"I'm not in the least mistaken," she said smoothly. "Come, let's walk on, and I'll tell you about it." She made a movement forward.

Captain Rosecommon tried to look unconcerned. He lit a cigarette, but Mary noticed that his hand was trembling.

It was maddening how all the men succumbed to Eve!

"Eve's engaged to a very nice, rich young man," she remarked lightly. "He's got tons of money, and he's very fond of her."

"Naturally," rejoined her cousin sharply. "But—does she—"

"Yes? Does she what?" An inquisitive infection lay in Mary's smooth tones.

After a queer little silence Captain Rosecommon asked abruptly:

"Does she care for him?" The hand that held the cigarette still trembled.

"As much as Eve could really care for any one particular man!" Mary said.

The frown on her cousin's face deepened.

"I think she's quite in earnest about this Carswell man," pursued Mary innocently. "You see, Eve's a bit extravagant, and—well, John Carswell can easily foot the bills."

"Carswell?" repeated the young airman blankly. "Didn't I meet a chap of that name at your house? A big, dull fellow who—"

"That's the man," said Mary eagerly.

They were drawing near the hangars now.

"Come round to the canteen after work is over and see me," she suggested.

"I'm afraid I can't," he said, abruptly. "I shall be busy all day."

Mary's face fell.

She touched his hand appealingly.

"I want to talk to you," she whispered. "I—I have lots to say."

Then, desperately:

"I expect Eve to join me in the afternoon—I'll ask her. We three might have tea together?"

Wilfred bit his lips. He had hoped that Eve and he might enjoy a rural tea together in some delightful little country cottage, without an obnoxious third to spoil the intimacy of the tete-a-tete. Confound this bothersome cousin who had come to upset his plans!

Making a non-committal answer to Mary's invitation, he hurried off, and, circling the hangars in a wide detour, he found himself once more at the hut where he had left Miss Evelyn Ames. Ames.

Passing a window at the rear of the little sitting room, he could not resist the temptation of glancing in.

With her back to the window stood Miss Eve, chic and erect as ever. Somewhere in the region of the lady's smart brown shoes a heavily built young man was making clumsy efforts to rise from a kneeling position at her feet and regain the perpendicular, the while he grasped one of her small hands in his. And as he rose to view the airman saw that the beseeching lover was none other than Eve's supposed fiancé, rich John Carswell!

"No—nothing that you can say can influence me, John!"

With small head uplifted defiantly, Eve faced her would-be lover, who, suppliant no longer—was eyeing her with disapproval in every line of his well-featured if rather stolid face.

"But, Eve, you've got to listen!"

The girl made a little weary movement, as though the subject bored her inexhaustibly.

"I've heard it all so often, John. And, believe me, those ideas are quite obsolete. I know you mean well, but it's all no good. Why won't you take 'No' for an answer?"

She tilted her small, rounded chin up with a defiant air.

"I'm tired of being talked to as though I were a naughty schoolgirl!" she added with asperity.

"You—you oughtn't to be here—in a camp like this—it's not the thing!" protested honest John. A cloud was on his brow. He was desperately in earnest. "And what's this I hear about you and that airman chap?"

An appealing note was in his voice, but Eve—incensed—ignored it utterly.

"My dear John, you're just about a hundred years behind the times!" she retorted.

Taking no notice of her answer, John continued:

"As for last night's episode, well, if people came to hear of it!"

She gave a merry little laugh.

"Come, John, don't be ridiculous," she cried, "and don't waste any more time in arguing!"

John heaved a sigh.

"Might I inquire what brought you here? Did you come with Mary?"

And—mockingly—"was that entirely proper?"

"The canteen needed an extra helper, so I volunteered," said John in a flat prosaic voice which nevertheless held an odd sincerity. "I suppose you'll say it isn't a man's job, Eve—but it's useful. And of course the

chance of being near you was an inducement."

"Well, you can't stay here chatting with me—I'm on the sick list," Eve observed. "Besides, it isn't quite good form, is it, John?"

A naughty little smile curved her pretty, perverse lips. John, much enamored, longed to kiss them.

"Well, I'll be going," he remarked. He moved toward the door.

With a little impulsive movement Eve took a quick step after him, laying a generous hand on his arm.

"I—I didn't mean to be unkind," she said quickly, and with a hint of contrition in her soft tones, "only I'm not a bit myself today, John, so it isn't any use to lecture me!" She gave a little rueful smile, but tears were very near her eyes.

As usual John failed in perspicuity.

"I'll try to convert you to my way of thinking later." A hint of triumph rang in the remark.

Recklessly she wandered to the main entrance of the hut, where a telephone was installed. Had not Captain Rosecommon told her he would communicate with her? She eyed the telephone in wistful anticipation.

The minutes slipped away. But to Eve the passing of the morning seemed interminable.

"I mustn't be a fool," said sensible Eve aloud, giving herself a little shake of disapproval. "Mary may be a goose, but that's no reason why I should be one, too!"

A walk in the cold, fresh air would dissipate her troubles. It was humiliating to hang about in expectation of a telephone call that didn't come.

Reluctantly she left the hut and wandered in the open. But, curiously enough, her footsteps did not carry her out of earshot of the telephone!

At the end of half an hour she had run the whole gamut of emotions—optimistic, pessimistic and despairing. And when the phone bell rang it sounded in Eve's anxious ears like sweetest music.

She darted to the instrument, lifting the receiver from its hook, her dainty little face all smiles and happiness.

Silence—a moment's heartbeat—then—

"Hello," said Eve, faintly, "is—is that you?"

Silence. Were they out off? Oh, it would be too cruel. Eve's heart was pounding quickly.

"Hello," she said again, "hello!"

Are you there? Anxiety shone in her pretty eyes as she pressed the receiver close to her small ear.

"Is that you, dear?" came the man's voice again.

A sudden chill smote the intent listener.

"Who are you? Are you Captain Rosecommon?" she said eagerly.

"I'm John—John Carswell," came the answer—and Eve's face darkened. "How are you, dear?"

"Quite well," responded Eve tartly, moistening dry lips. Then she hung the treacherous receiver back on its hook, tears of chagrin and disappointment in her pretty eyes.

Had she only known that that gallant airman, Captain Rosecommon, had tried to telephone at the precise moment John was speaking, and from a different part of the camp—had inadvertently and quite unwittingly "listened in" to the would-be lover's tender inquiries, Eve, though anxious, might have been consoled.

Luncheon did little to lighten Eve's depression. And when at last the clock tolled 4 she set off for a chat with Mary, though in no particular mood for that young woman's company.

Eve found the canteen crowded and Mary enormously preoccupied behind the big tea urn. The latter had removed her heavy fur coat and her dress was covered by a pretty uniform of pale blue which appeared to give to Mary's somewhat plump figure a similar outline. Around her head she wore a scarf, also of blue. Eve had never seen Mary look more nearly pretty or more animated.

"Is that you, Eve?" Come in and rest, dear," called out Mary, blithely. Behind the intrusions of the cigarette-and-candy counter Eve spied John doing a roaring trade. He beckoned to her.

But the complacent look upon his face was too much for that young woman. In preference she chose Mary.

"Did Wilfred phone you up this morning?" asked Mary as she turned away to serve two impatient men.

This movement gave Eve pause for reflection.

"It was out this morning," she flung back evasively.

Mary shrugged her shoulders in pretended surprise, as though to convey the impression that she thought Wilfred had been remiss.

"Didn't he leave a message?" Sympathy mingled with the surprised infection.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



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(Continued Tomorrow.)

By Hayward

SOMEbody'S STENOG—Rid of an Annoyance at Last!

WHEN LAST HEARD FROM THE BOSS' SON WAS ABOARD A SHIP HEADED FOR SPITZBERGIA. HE HAD A NICE ONE-WAY TICKET PRESENTED BY A FOND AND LOVING FATHER

IT MAY HAVE BEEN ACCIDENT OR IT MAY HAVE BEEN THE ACT OF ONE THWARTED (WE LOVE THE MIDDLE OF THAT WORD) IN LOVE.

Now SO FAR AS WE KNOW NOBODY EVER HAD THE NERVE TO GET RID OF A TROUBLESOME CHARACTER IN A "COMIC" JUST IN THIS WAY BEFORE. HE HAD CLUTTERED US UP SO LONG. WE'RE SICK OF HIS WISHY-WASHY BOUQUET-GIVING WAYS AND HE HAD TO GIVE WAY TO SOMETHING MORE SNAPPY. SO THAT'S THAT.

WE WON'T BE MORBIDLY EXPLICIT ABOUT IT. WE'LL MERELY SAY THAT CROSS MARKS WHERE HE WAS LAST SEEN. WE ASK YOU, ISN'T THIS A FAIRLY COMPLETE WAY TO GET RID OF A CHARACTER? THE "AYES" HAVE IT.

MEANWHILE THERE ARE SERIOUS BUSINESS MATTERS TO BE ATTENDED TO AT THE OFFICE AND LIFE RUNS ON MORE OR LESS TRUE TO FORM.

OH BOSS, ISN'T IT DREADFUL! LADY DOOSITS POMERANIAN HAS WHOOPING COUGH!

WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Now Dazzle Is Dazzled

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

By Briggs

OUR ERRAND Boy—

HELLO MR. GUFF, HOW'S EVERY LITTLE THING?

O.K.—HOW ARE YOU?

DITTO—MR. GUFF.

ARE YOU STILL ON THE JOB?

I'M ON THE JOB BUT NEVER STILL HERE LATELY.

WHY THE "HERE LATELY"?

DID I TELL YOU ABOUT MY FIRE-ESCAPE?

NO! TELL ME 'BOUT IT.

THE BOSS SAID HE'D FIRE ME IF I DIDN'T DO BETTER, SO I'M DOING BETTER.

YIP! YIP!

DID THE JOB ON HORSEBACK PICKING UP THE STICKS ETC, WHILE GALLOPING AT FULL SPEED IN TRUE COWBOY STYLE.

THE HOPKINS YOUNGSTER WHO IS CRAZY ABOUT WESTERN STUFF WAS TOLD TO CLEAN UP THE YARD AND HE....

YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

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YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

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YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

YIP! YIP!

ATLANTA CRACKERS START SPRING WORK AT PALATKA

Practice Will Be Very Light For First Two or Three Days; Players Like Training Camp

Manager Otto Miller Says That a Bat Will Not Be Allowed in the Ball Park for Several Days Yet.

BY HENRY ALLEN
(Special Staff Correspondent)

Palatka, Fla., March 11.—(Special.)—Seventeen ball players, drawing expense money and nothing else for diamond pastimes are not paid salaries during the training period from the Atlanta baseball association, spent their first afternoon in this new training site adopted by the Crackers in looking over one of the prettiest towns in the United States and in resting for the work that starts bright and early Monday morning.

Most of us need the rest, too, for that trip from Atlanta isn't one that we would recommend for people hunting pleasure. The Crackers' special was late getting out of Jacksonville and as a consequence the gang reached Palatka some time later than was scheduled. However, that cut little into the plans of the boys, as they were left with several hours of daylight in which to explore this city. Some went out to the ball park, Pal's field, but most of the crew contented themselves with brief visits to the business section, post office, and a few went over to the hotel.

Nothing of import transpired during the journey. One or two of the boys failed to accomplish the task of undressing in an upper berth until it was too late. They put their clothes back on and stuck close to the dining car until breakfast was served.

One has to possess a wonderful imagination in order to get chilly in the train still waiting overhead that were so comfortable somewhere up yonder where Jack Frost is pitching curves. Before they reached the hotel, the candidates were hiring kids to cart the coats the rest of the way. Mocking birds are singing and the roses are in full bloom. Straw hats will be seen frequently. And it's as hot as it will be when the Crackers play many of their games during the summer.

Buy Straw Hat.

Manager Otto Miller, in charge of the squad, made one of the storekeepers open up his shop and is now the proud possessor of a straw lid. The

players and newspaper men are expected to fall right in line and there ought to be enough bat parked in the Crackers' hotel by noon Monday to feed a stock farm.

The Atlanta players were royally received by the inhabitants of Florida's most beautiful city. They were met at the station by a large delegation and nothing seems to be too good for the pastimes. The boys were offered a trip to St. Augustine in automobiles during the day and many accepted invitations.

A promise to keep the players supplied with cigarettes and tobacco was made by a prominent wholesale merchant and his first allotment was received early tonight. Still another good Samaritan wants to furnish Atlanta players with automobiles any time the boys want them.

Big fish are said to infest the St. John's river, not far from the Crackers' hotel and many fishing expeditions have been hatched up already. The men will have no trouble at all in killing time during their spare hours and all are well pleased at the great reception given them.

The Crackers gave two busy Sunday looking over Palatka to give much of their attention to baseball chatter. However, they seem to realize that hard work is in the offing and they impress this writer as being anxious to get rid of the winter's kinks as quickly as possible.

Manager Miller stated today that nothing has to be attempted for the first two or three days. "Setting up" exercises will be a permanent fixture and it is generally believed that the initial workout Monday will consist of the most strenuous exercises. The pitchers may be permitted to lob over a few, but the chances are that even this will not be on the list for a while. Miller declared he would not allow a bat to be brought into the park for several days.

Osceola, the Cuban hurler with the club last year, was at the station to meet his future comrades and told the press boys that he was in wonderful condition.

Sports Through Edgren's Eyes

BY ROBERT EDGREN

Frank Chance has joined the list of baseball managers who oppose golf playing by ball players during the ball season. This is a compliment to golf.

The danger of golf to ballplayers isn't that golf "takes too much out of them," as Frank suggests. It's that the ballplayers become too much interested in golf—and are inclined to give too little attention to learning the fine points of baseball. What interest is there in the intricacies of a double steal beside the fascinating problem of curing a slice?

Two years ago Babe Ruth was fairly on the way to being a golf bug. He spent a winter playing golf down where the sun shines. He learned how to hit a tremendous golf ball with one hand while he hits with the other. A man who is held around the neck can't step back from a blow, duck, sidestep, turn his head, or pull his body back out of range when he sees a punch coming.

Willie Felt's right arm with one hand and pounded him in the body with the other. As Fulton couldn't pull back, his ribs were broken. He was knocked out. Holding and hitting gives the offender a tremendous advantage over a clean-fighting opponent. No really first-class boxer holds and hits.

A good boxer doesn't need to depend on fouling to win. Fouling always shows lack of confidence or lack of ability for the boxer who goes to a fight with a foul. He is a poor man even break. He wants an unfair advantage.

Horace Dodge, of the Dodge family, is out with a challenge to Gar Wood. He wants to race his fastest boat against Dodge's "Baby Polo."

Dodge is quoted to the effect that he can beat Gar Wood's "Miss America," the international speed champion, and that he "can build a boat that will make 100 miles an hour, if necessary."

The difference between Horace and Gar Wood is that Horace talks about building record-breaking boats, and Gar Wood builds them.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

CALVARY FIVE WINS BATTLE

Two fast basketball games were staged Saturday night on the Wesley Memorial church court under the auspices of the Epworth League Union Athletic league.

Calvary boys rubbed the Grace outfit of the map with a 21 to 11 score, with Murphy and DeFor starring for Calvary. Schell and Shakel starred for Grace.

The lineup:

CALVARY	Pos.	GRACE
Murphy	Smith
Morgan	Shakel
DeFor	Wilson
McGee	McGee
.....	Schell

Trinity girls proceeded to do the same for Grace that the Calvary boys did for the boys from Grace. The score showed 10 to 6 at the windup of a skillfully played game, in favor of Trinity. Lonniss and Paxton did most of the playing for Trinity. Phillips and Kelly, of Grace, saved their team from a bad defeat by scoring a field goal each in the last third.

The lineup:

GRACE	Pos.	TRINITY
Phillips	Paxton
Hicks	Lonniss
Rainer	Coxton
Gowan	Johnson
Kelly	Dallis

Richards Company Wins.

The S. T. Richards company baseball nine won one of the first amateur games of the local season at the Forrest Park nine, 8 to 7 Saturday afternoon on the Richards diamond. The game was featured by heavy hitting on both sides.

Carrying Tech's Banners in Pugilism



These men, members of the boxing squad at Georgia Tech, are coming along nicely and promise to be in excellent condition when they sail against the pugilists who will represent Oglethorpe university in the tournament soon. Great efforts are being made to put pugilism on a high plane at Tech and these young men are the powers behind the movement.

SIKI TRAINS FOR BATTLE

Dublin, March 11.—It's getting along toward the time when Battling Siki of Senegal will start his preliminary training for that fight with Mickey McGuire, the patriotic chameleon, who happens to be Irish for the occasion of this battle on St. Patrick's day in the afternoon. Siki has begun to think seriously of getting at least one full night of sleep between this date and the seventeenth of Erin, when he, a black man, will have the nerve to trade punches with a fellow named Mickey McGuire in very Dublin.

Not that McGuire is permanent Irish. He was fighting in Spain on the day of national day. McGuire would find some line of argument to prove himself a homing Siamese of the purest breed, returned to uphold his country's honor in an urgent pugilistic crisis. He was once an ardent Canadian, champion of Canada. Finding himself in New York somewhat later on, there was none so star-spangled as Mickey himself when he bowed himself into public notice there with a claim against the American middle championship.

When he beat Panama Joe Gans, the colored middleweight champion, Mickey was in quite a bit of a fix for a few days because he wanted to claim the colored title for himself. So Mickey called himself the champion of Africa. With the last year, McGuire did some fighting in England as a "Britisher" which is an ambiguous term covering a multitude of racial strains, but carelessly accepted as meaning English.

Numerous Patriotics. The sun never sets on Mickey McGuire's numerous patriotics. And now he is to fight for the lightweight world championship.

The odds—strangely—make Siki a slight favorite. It was reported, but not verified, that the visitor had done some training in the privacy of a gym. Within the week he was to go through at least thirty minutes of public training every day, whether or not he does any other work, because the public is beginning to demand a look at him. Probably both McGuire and Siki will give training camp exhibitions somewhere in the central part of the city to assist the promoters in whooping up the attraction.

Churchmen have begun to protest against the fight as a "desecration of St. Patrick's day," but their sentiments seem to be drowned in the hubbub of conversation concerning the Irishman's chances to whip Siki on "Patrick's day." Anyway, isn't it any man's privilege to have a fight for a bill on any day in Ireland? There have been threats of attack on Siki's quarters by cranky opponents of the show, but guards have been mounted and they are thought adequate to preserve the Senegalese intact for the afternoon of the seventeenth. In fact, the Irish people generally seem to have taken kindly to Siki.

And the battler, with the diplomacy of a visiting actress, has said: "I like the Irish people; they are so viracious and so enthusiastic. I have the winner's feeling."

WILLIAMS TO UMPIRE AGAIN

Memphis, Tenn., March 11.—(Special.)—Hadley Williams returned as a member of the Southern league umpire staff, John D. Martin, president of the league, announced today that he had signed Williams.

He has worked in the league several years. The addition of Williams gives the league a staff of nine umpires. President Martin stated that after some deliberation he had decided to carry nine umpires on account of the frequent illness of umpires and necessities of use of a player.

The nine umpires will work regularly, stated Martin. This will mean that three will work in some games. The complete staff now is Hadley Williams, Bill Bowman, Dan Pfenniger, Tim Doolin, Harry Johnson, Bill Guthrie, Tex Erwin and Louis Jorda, all in the league last season and Bill McGowan, formerly with the International league.

The umpire family will gather here on the eve of the opening of the season, April 17 and receive final instructions from President Martin.

HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD WIN IN GOLF MATCH

Daytona, Fla., March 11.—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian trick shot artist, today defeated George McLean, professional, of Grassy Sprain, N. Y., and Pete Harmon, of Onadaga, N. Y., in a 36-hole exhibition match on the sportsy Clandon course.

Hagen and Kirkwood won 4 up and 3 to go. Hagen won a cash prize of \$100 for low score on the last 18 holes, making the course in 73, one above par. McLean drew a 79, Kirkwood a 79 and Harmon a 78 on the last 18.

A. A. U. Track Meet.

New Orleans, La., March 11.—The Southern Amateur Athletic union track and field championships will be held at Tulane stadium on May 25 and 26. It was announced tonight by Secretary Benedetto. The southern territory includes Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Home Exercises in Swedish Gymnastics

ARRANGED BY LUCY MARVIN ADAMS
Director Health Education
Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Foot placing sideways and backward. Place hands on hips. Point left foot to side and replace, same right. Point left foot back and replace. Same right (40 times).
Double knee flexion. Bend both knees. Stretched both. (10 times).
Double arm extension sideways and backward. Bend both arms upward. Stretch to side. Bend again and stretch backward. (20 times).
Eight flexion upward and backward. Lift the arms high above head. Bend the body forward at waist line. Keeping head up. Stretch the body upward to position and bend the trunk very slightly backward. Stretch upward to position (10 times).
Leg elevation sideways. Place hands on hips. Lift the left leg sideways and upward. Sink. Repeat right (20 times).
Double arm flinging upward. Bend both arms forward so that thumbs rest lightly against chest, palms down. Lift arms upward and bend again as before. (20 times).
Forward lying position. Place

NAVY BOXERS WALLOP PENN

Annapolis, Md., March 11.—Defeating University of Pennsylvania four bouts to three here last night, Navy won the inter-collegiate boxing championship.

The bouts were the most exciting ever staged here, being marked by fast ring work and heavy slugging. No knockouts were scored. Two were close, extra time being called to reach a decision.

The rival teams were tied at three all when Crowell, Penn., and Matthews, Navy, stepped into the ring in the heavyweight final. The Navy man was given the decision.

Navy won the swimming meet, excelling in all events except the 100-yard breast stroke and 150-yard back stroke.
Navy and Yale, both members of the intercollegiate association, gave a fine display of skillful swordsmanship in their dual engagement. Navy won 9 to 7.

The victory was particularly pleasing to the sailor lads, in view of the fact that Yale has previously defeated the West Point cadets.
The middies will get a chance at the cadets at the intercollegiate finals, to be held in New York early in April.

Morris Brown Wins.

In a game featured by hard hitting and sensational fielding, Morris Brown defeated Atlanta university in the opening game of the season, 6-5. Morris Brown came from behind with three runs to win in the ninth with one down. Lockhart, of Morris Brown was the outstanding star of the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
A. U. 202 000 010—5 8 2
M. B. U. 200 000 103—6 12 4

Indianapolis Auto Races Aid in Motor Industry

SOLDIER NINE WINS, 4 TO 1

BY IRVINE R. HALE.

In the first baseball game of the season the Fort McPherson nine trimmed the Georgia Fire Extinguisher nine by the score of 4 to 1. The Fort team had the going all the way, and it was not until the last inning that the visitors could shove across a marker. Had it not been for the wild play of Hoover in the frame, the score would have been a shutout for the fort. It being the first game this season, of course the hitting was weak and the play in general was slower than it will be in the next few weeks.

Esque, the star shortstop of the Fort McPherson team, will not be with the fort but a few days longer. Being out of the game, he has accepted a position with one of the pennant contenders in the South Atlantic league and will report there as soon as he is discharged. His loss will be felt very much at Fort McPherson, as he is easily one of the best backstops ever seen in action around an army post.

Also, most of the players on last year's team will be enlisting around the diamond in Camp McClellan, Ala., this summer, as they are members of the organization who will go there for summer training in connection with the citizens military training camp. However, a good team is in prospect for the summer, and the fans who come to the fort on Sunday afternoons will be treated to some good baseball. The public in general is invited to attend all the games played, free of charge.

The score by innings:
Ft. McPherson 100 210 000—4
Georgia Fire Ex. 000 000 001—1
Batteries—Ft. McPherson, Lewis and Esque; Georgia Fire Extinguisher, Hallman and Cort. Umpires, Walton behind plate; Barnett on bases.

Atlanta Bowlers Win.

The bowling team of the city of Atlanta will be represented at Milwaukee in the national bowling tournament, came to the fort Sunday afternoon and trimmed the soldier bowlers in two games out of three. All three games were close and the city bowlers barely cased out the soldiers in the deciding issue. The soldier bowlers are pulling strong for the Atlanta team when they get to Milwaukee, and believe that they will make a very creditable showing. They are all good clean sports and the series of games just completed has been enjoyed by both teams.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY ON IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., March 11.—Thirty-two teams, representing the basketball talent of a dozen states and virtually all sections of the United States, will play in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament which begins at Convention hall here tomorrow morning.

Among the teams entered in the tournament are the Los Angeles Athletic club, New York university, national champion in 1920; Kansas City Athletic club, national champion in 1921 and runner-up in 1922; Haskell institute, Lawrence, Kansas, and others.

Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to the first round and the tournament will be completed Saturday night when the national championship will be decided.

Vincent Richards Wins.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 11.—Vincent Richards today won the singles final in the Bermuda tennis championship, defeating Lawrence B. Rice, of Boston, the title holder, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0. Miss Gladys Hutchings and Mrs. F. G. Gosling won the women's doubles from Miss Mayne MacDonald, of Seattle, and Miss Virginia Campbell, of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-1.

Hoppe and J. Schaefer Starts Billiard Match

Three Blocks of 500 Each Will Be Reeled Off as Old Rivals Meet for Championship.

New York, March 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—Masters of the cue, Willie Hoppe, champion and Jacob Schaefer, challenger, today finished preparation for their match for the world's 18.2 ball line billiard championship, starting tomorrow night in the grand ball room of Hotel Pennsylvania. The match is to be held in three blocks of 500 points, one block to be played each night.

It is said that Hoppe and Schaefer have become so adept at the game that either may run 500 points from the bank, an unprecedented feat of 18.2 in order to prove that nothing is impossible of accomplishment by the masters.

Charles C. Peterson, of St. Louis, noted, took shape as an expert, and a scrap book for The Associated Press, the story of evolution of the game since the first championship straight pool tournament on a five by ten table, was played in the United States, in New York, June, 1873.

Garnier First Winner.
The billiardist, Garnier, won that tournament with a grand average of 7. In November of the same year the late Jacob Schaefer, father of the young marvel who meets Hoppe this week, lost to George F. Slosson, a high run of 45. The stars soon mastered this game, and it was laid away on the shelf in 1890, when Schaefer defeated McCleary, of San Francisco, 3,000 to 15 in a handicap game. Schaefer counted his 3,000 points in three blocks of 1,000, played succeeding nights without a miss.

Schaefer had perfected the "rail nurse" and it was said of him that he could have counted for years and years without a miss if he had the strength. They invented ball line. The first ball line was 8 inches from the cushions. As the players mastered the games the lines were extended to 10, 12 and 14 inches. Still it was easy. Then the 18.01 game was inaugurated, but did not meet with favor and was abandoned temporarily and 14.1 adopted. Various sorts of handicaps were imposed.

Hoppe Came Along.
Young Hoppe arrived about this time. Big runs were common. A noted billiardist named Parker introduced the anchor block 3 1/2 by 1 inches in the anchor spaces, to prevent the anchor purse. Peterson then discovered a kiss nurse in the anchor territory showing that the possibility of runs were unlimited. His shot, caused another change. Peterson made 1,000 points in four minutes, 37 seconds on his kiss nurse shot.

Those who heard of this feat scoffed at it, and Peterson had to exhibit it several times. Then the anchor block dimensions were changed to 7 by 7 inches such as is used today. In

the first 18.2 ball line games with the anchor block, five counts were allowed in anchor.

In 1906 in Paris, Hoppe won the 18.1 ball line championship of the world, and returned to the United States. Then competition for the world 18.2 championship was opened. Then Jacob Schaefer was champion. Hoppe was out of the game for a while, and during this time the 18.2 title changed hands many times. Demarest, Schaefer, Sutton, Moringstar and Cline holding it alternately.

Soon it fell into the lap of the youthful Hoppe and he held it until 1921, when young Jake Schaefer took it from him, and successfully defended it in a subsequent challenge match. Last year Hoppe regained his title. In the last five years, average and run records in the championship 18.2 games have more than doubled.

Peterson predicts that the time will come when 18.2 will become so easy for the stars that another game, probably on the cushion-carom idea will be introduced.

HAUGHTON TO GET BIG PAY

New York, March 11.—Columbia university, one of the largest schools in the world, with the most football record in the dim past but a reputation as a dorm for second-rate teams in recent years, will pay high to retrieve that old glory.

Percy Haughton, former Harvard coach and author of the great "Haughton System" of coaching, now hired by Columbia, is believed to have exacted a higher wage than any other college athletic coach ever received. Haughton is a man with a highly lucrative business in Boston and not a professional coach in the sense of depending on coaching for his living.

The "Haughton System" can't be tested in one year and therefore it is believed that the coach has been given a contract for several years, although the details of his agreement with the college have not been given out.

Haughton develops players gradually and football men believe it will take at least three years to ascertain whether Haughton can produce a winning team at Columbia which other coaches had come to regard as hopeless.

As Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame, had been offered \$12,000 a year at Columbia for a term of years, it is assumed that Haughton, whose prestige transcends even that of Rockne, has been given much more. He will coach the team in spring and in fall but will not be the all-year athletic director.

It was Haughton who, after graduating from Harvard, returned in ten years to produce football teams which reversed the tide of defeat in the annual Yale games. In nine years he beat Yale five times, tied twice and lost twice.

Haughton took a flier in professional baseball heading a syndicate which owned the Boston Braves in 1916.

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Amusement Directory

THEATERS

Loew's Grand Theater—(Vaudeville and Musical). See advertising for program.

Forsyth Theater—(Keith vaudeville). See advertising for program.

Howard Theater—All week, Forsyth Players in "The Thirteenth Chair."

"The Gold Diggers."
(Coming to Atlanta Theater.)

In the comedy, "The Gold Diggers," which will be presented at the Atlanta Theater on Thursday night, March 22, when it will begin an engagement limited to three nights and Saturday matinee. Avery Hopwood, the author, deals with a phase of metropolitan life that is alluring to the many, but that is known only to the few—except, of course, those who are themselves an actual part of it. This life which Mr. Hopwood has so brilliantly and humorously pictured is that of the typical New York chorus girl in her hours of ease, when she addresses herself to the business of advancing her social, financial and sentimental interests. The unusual atmosphere of the play has afforded David Belasco, the producer, abundant opportunity for novel and striking stage adornment, and the company, which is headed by Gertrude Vanderbilt, is of the high quality that is to be expected in a Belasco organization. Mail orders, accompanied by remittance, will now be accepted both from local and out-of-town patrons. The box office sale will start Monday, March 19.

"The Thirteenth Chair."
(At the Forsyth.)

In presenting "The Thirteenth Chair" this week, the Forsyth Players are ready to give theatergoers a tremendous production with big gripping story and intense moments that will hold one in suspense as the play moves forward swiftly, scene after scene, until the final curtain.

There are plenty of intense dramatic situations and heavy lines, but the Forsyth Players delight in attempting the difficult.

Keith Vaudeville.
(At the Lyric.)

The Ed Janis Revue, which is the headline attraction at the Lyric on the first half bill, is a diversion of music, song and terpsichore. As a jovial fester Ed Janis has no peer in the vaudeville ranks. Loney Haskell, best known as "That Rascal" wherever big time vaudeville theaters exist, is also on the same bill. His act is called "The Convincing Conversationalist." The other three support Keith acts on the same bill are Haws and Von Kaufman in their standard comedy success, "The Willing Worker;" Buchanan and Campbell in a new song production, "Songs Old and New."

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IRISH REBELS ARRESTED

British Police Round Up Republicans—Will Send Prisoners to Ireland for Punishment.

London, March 11.—British police dramatically seized more than 100 Irish republicans, Sunday and sent them to Ireland for free state punishment.

Surprise raids were made simultaneously in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham, Doncaster, Sheffield and Glasgow, and other cities at all points against the Irish government.

Captives included men, boys, women and children. They were sent in special coaches to Liverpool where they were placed on a cruiser bound to an Irish port.

A statement regarding the raids is expected to be made in the house of commons Monday. At present it is merely explained that the prisoners were wanted as rebels by the free state government.

Detectives of Scotland Yard carried out the raid here, capturing 24 men and 10 women, including Art O'Brien, president of the Irish Self-Determination league, and Shaun McGrath, its secretary. Shortly after midnight the officers descended upon houses in nearly every borough in London.

Many of those arrested were arrested protesting from their beds. The police were later herded to the central police station. There the men were usually silent, but the women were boisterous and sang Irish airs, occasionally shouting: "Up with the republic."

A flying squad of motor lorries took the contingents to Euston station, whence they were shipped to Liverpool. The operation was conducted with most secrecy. Only one station official knew the purpose of the special train which took the prisoners at dawn.

It is understood that a number of the arrested died from lack of food during the battles of the four courts and Sackville street in Dublin.

Important documents are said to have been seized. The prisoners were taken immediately to the docks where two destroyers were awaiting to steam directly to Kingstown.

Police took great precautions in loading the contingents aboard the cruiser relay at Liverpool. In some cases three bobbies guarded each rebel.

The Irish were passed to the cruiser down a lane formed by blue-jackets with fixed bayonets. The decks of the ship were similarly guarded to prevent violence or escape.

DEATH ENDS NEGRO JOY RIDE.

Sandersville, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Meyers Pierce, negro fireman at the local ice plant was out on joy riding at an early hour this morning when two negro girls and while speeding down a hill two miles from the city his car overturned and he was killed. The girls instantly, while his two companions escaped unhurt.

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Harding Listens To Preacher Rap Sins of Wealthy

Joins Heartily in Singing in Little Non-Sectarian Church of Palm Beach.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 11.—At a little white church with green shutters and shingled roof, externally not greatly unlike the hundreds of such little places of worship scattered throughout the small towns of America, President Harding today attended services.

It was the first Sunday of his Florida vacation and the President and Mrs. Harding with it as quietly or even more restfully than a Sunday in the white house. The chief executive during the morning rested and read about the Pioneer, the vacation houseboat, which was anchored in the night in Lake Worth, midway between Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. After church and luncheon both he and Mrs. Harding with a number of other members of their vacation party made themselves comfortable, and the cruise southward was resumed.

The expectation was when the Pioneer cast anchor at 2 o'clock this afternoon that the next stop would be at Fort Lauderdale, about 40 miles here for a round of golf tomorrow. From that point the trip is to be made without stop to Miami, the southern terminus of the vacation cruise which probably will be reached some time Tuesday.

The president was accompanied to church by former Director Daves of the budget and Brigadier-General Charles E. Sawyer, both members of the houseboat party. Mrs. Harding did not leave the houseboat.

Crowds Gathered. Announcement yesterday that the president proposed to attend church here crowded the little non-sectarian church here known as the "Royal Poinciana chapel," long before the hour for the beginning of the services. Several hundred were gathered waiting to get in the door when the president arrived, walking the two or three hundred yards from the dock after coming ashore in a motor launch. By the time the services were concluded a number of the president's friends were on hand to bless upon the president, other hundreds from the Palm Beach winter colony and from West Palm Beach gathered outside forming a line on both sides of the walk back to the dock.

The church in which the president worshipped is a simple little building both inside and out, but in it today were gathered many of the leaders in the financial and the industrial and social life of America.

The minister, the Rev. Dr. George Mowbray, made an appeal for investment of their money and their power in those things that continue through eternity rather than in those that end with the grave, preaching upon the text that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven.

Raps Sins of Wealthy. The minister decried violation of law by the wealthy, particularly referring to gambling and drinking. His brief and straightforward sermon was followed by a talk by Maude Ballington Booth of the Volunteers of America who told of the work of that organization in prison welfare and reform.

The president joined heartily in the singing which consisted of the "dilemma," "Rock of Ages," and "Just As I Am, Without One Plea." After the benediction the congregation remained seated until 2 o'clock this afternoon when the president's party read today with interest and it must conclude with considerable inward satisfaction the contents of the weather conditions in the north as featuring the Sunday morning papers here. Today in Palm Beach was as mild as June in Washington or other parts of the north, warm, bright with sunshine and the whole tempered by a breeze from the emerald Atlantic little more than a quarter of a mile away.

OCILLA BOY DEAD FROM ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF GUN

Ocala, Ga., March 11.—(Special.) Tommy Reid, 14-year-old son of W. J. Reid, accidentally shot himself to death late Saturday afternoon at his home eight miles east of Ocala. He took his shot gun and went into the yard to shoot a hawk and in crossing a low fence around the yard slipped and fell in such a way as to cause the gun to discharge. The entire load entered his chest. Other members of the family were in the house and rushed to him immediately but life was extinct, the lad having died instantly. Interment took place at Osierfield cemetery Sunday afternoon.

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EUROPEAN DOTS

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Europe, March 11.—(Local News) Mr. and Mrs. George V. Windsor, of Buckingham palace road was out for a drive on Tuesday, February 13, the first time they have been seen out and about for a long time. Both are looking well, and prouder than all git-out over being grandparents, congrats, say we.

Mrs. Mary Lascelles and infant son, of "Chesterfield House," is both doing swell.

Dr. H. Cuno, of Berlin, was down to Essen, Ruhr country, a week or so ago on a case. Since then he has decided to give up his practice there to the local doctors.

Lawyer Raymond Poincaré will address the Men's Get-Together club, of the state legislature shortly on "Current Events and How to Avoid Them." A large attendance is promised. Superintendent George M. Cuyler will be in the chair, and the discussion following will be led by Messrs. Andrew Tardieu and George Mandel.

Dr. G. Benjamin Clemenceau, of Franklin street, was seen around behind the stage door of the opera house the other night, all doped up like a house after and carrying a bouquet of begonias. Ah, there, George!

Mr. Andrew B. Law made an illuminating address the other afternoon before the St. Stephen's Men's club on the topics of the day. Among those who also spoke were Messrs. Herbert Asquith, Ramsey, MacDonald, and Tom Shaw.

Add casualties: The fresh American tourist who started to play "Beaver" in the gallery of the French senate.

During his enforced leisure, Mr. Lloyd George has taken up the study of old negro "spirituals," and revival hymns. Among the latter his favorite is said to be, "Lil David, Play on Yo' Harp."

Senator Hiram Johnson's projected trip to Europe is causing considerable interest. It is understood in responsible circles that he will push his tour to include the Holy Land. No doubt in search of Armageddon.

Suggested title for advance story on Battling Siki's fight with Mike McTigue in Dublin on Patrick's day: "Senegal Meets Donegal."

These is no reflection upon the

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RAWLS & VON KAUFMAN
"The Willing Worker"
BUCHANAN & CAMPBELL
"Convincing Vaudeville"
CHRISTY & WILLS
"Natty Tricks"
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
"Gossip"

VAUDEVILLE—8:30, 7:30, 9:15 P. M.
PHOTOPLAY—3:45, 6:15, 10 P. M.

NEWS
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11
Vaudeville 8:30, 7:30 P. M.
Afternoon, 10:00. Nights, 10:00-40c
TODAY—TUES.—WED.
"TARZAN"
The Season's Sensation
5-BIG LOEW ACTS—5
PHOTOPLAY FEATURE
"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"

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Floral Designs

Artistically Arranged Cut Flowers

MISS LAVINA WHITE.
Juliette, Ga., March 11.—(Special.)—Miss Lavina White, who was born and reared at Forsyth, died several days ago at her home in Elk City, Okla. She graduated from Monroe college in 1900 and left Forsyth in 1900. She is survived by several brothers and sisters, one of whom is Dr. M. B. White, of Decatur, Ga.

MORTUARY
HAROLD LEE MACKS.
Harold Lee Macks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Macks, 84 Windsor street, died at Hamilton, Ohio, after a short illness. He is survived by his widow, parents and four sisters, Misses Virginia, Henrietta, Rosalyn and Helen Macks. The body will arrive in the city Sunday night and will be received by the chapel of Greenberg & Bond company. Morris Macks is a prominent attorney of Atlanta.

EDWARD B. COHEN.
Edward B. Cohen, 55, an old resident of Atlanta, died at the residence, 84 East Pine street, Sunday morning. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. S. C. Cohen, Mrs. J. B. Cohen, Mrs. J. B. Cohen, and Mrs. J. B. Cohen.

Here Are Some Recent Listings
PIEDMONT AVE. HOME Between Eighth and Tenth Sts., facing east; residence with 10 rooms and 2 baths; excellent location, price \$10,000.
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SPRINGDALE ROAD HOME. This is near Ponce de Leon Ave., where homes are rarely offered for sale; 9 rooms, 3 baths; lot is 100x400; price \$30,000.
PENN AVENUE LOT. The best lot you can buy on this choice residence street; graded and sodded; ready for building; has every improvement, east front; price \$4,100.

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286½ PEACHTREE STREET—upstairs space, 1500 square feet. Heat, lights and janitor service furnished. \$125 per month.

34 WEST PEACHTREE STREET—store size 22x120, to an alley. Rent, \$208.33 per month.

40 WEST PEACHTREE STREET—store, size 16x103 to an alley. Rent, \$166.66 per month.

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LODGE NOTICES

Regular assembly of K. of C. No. 48, R. 2, S. 3, will be held in the West End Masonic temple tonight (Monday), March 12, 1923, at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting and refreshment. All members are requested to attend this meeting as we are preparing for our Spring picnic on April 13, 1923. The picnic will be held on the grounds of the temple. Visiting companions cordially invited.

GEORGE ALLEN MADDOX, III, M. J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.
There will be a regular convocation of Mount Hermon chapter, No. 110, R. A. M., held at the Masonic temple tonight (Monday), March 12, 1923, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to attend this meeting as we are preparing for our Spring picnic on April 13, 1923. The picnic will be held on the grounds of the temple. Visiting companions cordially invited.

THE REGULAR CONVOCAION OF MOUNT HERMON CHAPTER, NO. 110, R. A. M., WILL BE HELD AT THE MASONIC TEMPLE THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, MARCH 12, 1923, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK. ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING AS WE ARE PREPARING FOR OUR SPRING PICNIC ON APRIL 13, 1923. THE PICNIC WILL BE HELD ON THE GROUNDS OF THE TEMPLE. VISITING COMPANIONS CORDIALLY INVITED.

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